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### Irate China Haiti's Duvalier Dies, Successor Tennis Unit s Youthful Son **Cannot Accept U.S. Invitation**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haitl, April 22 (Reuters) .-- President François band Doc) Duvalier, whose ruthless dictatorship and fascination in voodoo magic turned Haiti into an island of fear, is dead. His son, Jean-Claude Duvaller, 19, announced the death to the itim today and immediately took office as the country's new and in the state of the

The New York Times said young Duvalier is 20 years old. as United Press International and the Associated Press. The

attion Embassy in Washington ribune that accurate informat on on the new president's age to not immediately available, if that an official hiography of the young man was expected the next few days.]

(Some observers nbroad believd that the heir-apparent would im only the front behind which in real maneuvering for power , ould now develop in the "re-"mblic," it was reported in Wash-

#### Obituary, Page 6.

The State Department an-, ounced in Washington that is naval surveillance in Caribcan waters near Halti had been surgeased since the president's

Dominican Republic troops inve taken no "security posisas announced in the Domithe two nations share the island if inspaniola.)

The new, Joung president of the black Republic of Haiti, in amouncing today that his father had died last night, did not disclose the cause of the death. But Bathe 64-year-old dictator, who had reled Haiti for almost 14 years, was irequently reported suffering

I.I.AL Eminer diabetes, heart and prostate silar structures in recent years. Bis 30-year-old daughter, Marie-: ::: :: pinice Dominique, is felt certain checome a principal contestant

or power. Implicated Her husbend, six-foot, six-inch iax Dominique, ambassador to zicer, was implicated in previous



The young leader then review-

bright clothes gathered in front of the palace gates and cheered the new president, chanting "Duvalier! Duvalier!" as he inspect-ed the guard inside the palace

The young man, who was de-

But he disclosed that he would bit supports that view. ate The secretary of the ILTF. visers to assist him, including Basil Reay, let it be known today that be had received a letter from several former ministers. The million inhabitants of Portthe All-China Sports Federation au-Prince appeared to be taking the death of their leader calmly. in Peking. It was dated March 31, There was no sign of special just as the Chinese were inviting American and other table tennis security measures and few police were in sight. teams. The letter protested: "Under The only troops seen during a quick tour of the city, which nestles at the foot of green mountains, were a handful of khaki-clad guards outside the Dalace.



Tons of mail in Rome's main rail station, piled np in continuing postal strike.

### **Troops Backed by Tanks**

### **Indian Press Says Pakistan Takes 2 Secessionist Cities**

had used the tennis opportunity to give a specific warning signol about UN membership. That issue potentially raises the two-China [The U.S. Open tennis tourna-ment, with State Department encouragement, has invited

agency said.

ports had previously said that 24 Russian T-59 tanks had reached Dacca from Chittagong to aid the

4 Weeks of Fighting

Exactly four weeks after the . ormy sought to reassert lts control over the province on orders from President Yahya Khan, the followers of Sheikh

ing reports from their correspondenis in the remote Indian state of Tripura, said fierce fighting was taking place along the east-

ern edge of the province. All-India Radio said flags of the Bangla Desh Republic-proclaimed by the breakaway East Pakistan secessionists last wcciend-were still flying in many border areas. United News also said fighting was again so close to the border

that the Pakistani troops had cyldently refrained from using long-range guns for fear the shells would land in India. The Indian government had

lroops in this region were firing into Indian villages. Prior to its adrance into the northeastern region of East Pak-

in Calcutta, police fired tear gas to-day to disperse more than 100

# **U.S. Aircraft Hit Red SAM Sites** North of DMZ

SAIGON. April 22 (AP).-U.S. fighter-bombers today attacked Communist surface-to-air missile sites deep inside North Vietnam and along the Laotian border. They were the aixth so-called pro-tective reaction strikes this week, and the 27th this year, and highlighted another day of heavy U.S. air activity throughout Indochina.

Ground action continued to be light and scattered, with still no significant fighting reported in the nine-day allied operation in South Vietnams A Shau Valley, bordering the lower panhandle

of Laos. Up to 30 B-52 heavy hombera attacked Communist supply routes. passes, storage depots and infiltration corridors in the upper panhandle of Laos, bordering North Vietnam along the Demilitarized Zone, and in eastern Cambodia.

The eight-jet Stratofortresses dropped nearly 1,000 tons of 500pound and 750-pound bombs on North Vietnamese positions. It was the anti-aircraft defense against these raids that brought on the latest protective reaction strikes.

Two U.S.-F-105 "Wild Weasel" fighter-bombers escorting the B-52s in raids on the upper panhandle of Laos hard by the North Vletnamese border fired radar-homing Shrike air-toground missiles at the radar-controlled enemy SAM sites.

Strike in North One strike was inside North Vietnam, about 85 miles northwest of the DMZ and 21 miles east of the Laotian border.

The second attack hit a SAM site one mile on the Laotian side of the horder, 105 miles northwest of the DMZ. The U.S. command said results

were unknown. Pilots did not observe any SAMs fired at them, but attacked first after special electronics gear aboard the F-105s told them that the Communist radar was tracking the flight of

U.S. aircraft. In delayed reports, the U.S. command also disclosed similar strikes inside North Vietnam last Sunday and Tuesday near the Mu Gia and Ban Karai passes. In all cases, results were unknown "rounded.

PARIS, April 23 (AP).-The Hanol and Vict Cong delegates

at the Vietnam peace talks ex-

pressed their "warm feelings" to-

day for the anti-war demonstra-

opening of the 110th weekly ses-

sion of the deadlocked conference,

North Vietnamese negotiator

Xuan Thuy said Americans op-

posed to President Nixon's wor

policies "are taking vigorous ac-

tion to demand that a date be

set for total withdrawal" of U.S.

Americans," Mr. Thuy added. He

minister of the Viet Cong's provi-

sional revolutionary government,

used almost the same words. "1

in the United States." she sald.

a genuine road to peace [by set-

ting a withdrawal datel instead

"President Nixon should take

obstinately following the path

In his prepared speech to the

meeting. U.S. negotiator David

K. E. Bruce again rejected the

To allow them to stay there

undesirable precedent.

-forces in Indochina.

Talking to newsmen hefore the

tors in the United States.

### 56 Americans Die in Vietnam

SAIGON, April 22 (UPI),-

The U.S. command said today 56 Americans were killed in action last week and 195 were wounded. The American death toll was

up by 14 persona over the previous week but down from 28 men killed in the week before. That figure included the 34 Americans killed in the March 28 attack on Fire Ease Mory Ann, which cost the

lives of 34 Americans. South Vietnamese spokesmen said 494 government soldiers were killed and 1,562 wounded during the week

ending April 17. Both allied commands placed the number of Communist killed during the same period at 2,791.

> and there were no reports of any U.S. aircraft being hit.

Cambodian military headquarters reported that their forces killed 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers with the help of air strikes in an all-day battle yesterday 11 miles northwest of the city of Syay Rieng, and about 60 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Cambodian casualties were reported as 17 killed and 16

Sweep Italy ROME. April 22 (AP) .-- Ilaly's

Communist-led labor union joined two others in a new series of postal strikes today as back-logged mail filled post offices to bursting.

Strike Wave

Two thousand printers marched in Mijan at the end of a one-day strike that shut down the dally newspapers and printing houser of Italr's biggest industrial city. The walkout expressed sympathy for workers who have occupied a printing company for two months to

protest a shutdown. In Civitarecchia. Rome's seaport 40 miles north of the capital, a general strike shut stores and halted shipping. Four thousand persons demonstrated to demand economic ald for troubled industries there.

April 14.

April 28.

scales.

In Rome, the attic of the post office at the central train station threatened to collapse under the weight of tons of mall and packages piled up in the last week. Officials say that it could take

GGIL authorized its provincial post office branches to strike

for 48 hours between April 24

and 23. The two other labor federations already have called a

nationwide strike of their mem-.

bers for two days starting

Between their national strikes,

the postal employees have been

refusing overtime and other spe-

cial tasks. In addition, letter carriers and sorters have struck

on the local level. Postal unions

demand faster implementation

by the government of new pay

Mail Backlog

full day's walkout costs the post

The mail backlog in .Rome in-

cluded 130.000 registered and

150.000 special delivery tetters, as

well as thousands of checks for

Meanwhile, gas station oper-

shutdown April 25 to press de-

mands for uniform closing reg-

lire, or 3.2 cents, a liter of gaso-

At Rome's airport, employees of

runway maintenance and baggage

line in their margin of profit.

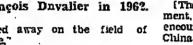
office \$4.8 million.

pensioners.

Officials estimate that each

**Reds at Paris Talks Voice** at least a month to sort and deliver mail backlogged in Rome since a nationwide postal strike 'Warmth' for U.S. Protesters The Communist-dominated

once again using sport for an important diplomatic purpose. The message was clear: how-ever much Communist China wants to resume a normal role In international life, it will not accept any relationship that im-plies approvat of a "two-China" theory. Some observers thought Peking



About 800 Haitians in light,

### François Davalier in 1962. passed away on the field of battle," ed a 560-man presidential honor guard in front of the gleaming, white Presidential Palsce with its black-and-scarlet national flag hanging at half staff.

grounds.

clared Papa Doc's official heir in January, announced that he had appointed a new 12-man cabinet. It includes only three of his father's ministers.

matter most acutely.

China to send its best players to compete at Forest Hills in New York City in September, By with-

drawing from the ILTF China would not be cligible to send players to this or any ILTF-sponsored or -sanctioned tourna-

ment.] There is a good chance that the UN General Assembly, at its meeting next fall, will finally vote to seat the Peking government as the representative of China. The

compromise arrangement keeping the Nationalist regime in the as-sembly with a seat for Taiwan. But experts have thought all along that Peking might refuse to accept membership on that two-China basis. The tennis gam-

# press reports said.

captured by the army. The East Pakistanis had damaged roads to try to delay the troops, and paratroopers had to be used to capture Sylhet, the

Unconfirmed Indian press re-

United States may work for a aimy

NEW DELHI, April 22 (AP) .-Pakistan Army troops, backed by lanks, overran two strategic cities in East Pakistan today in a drive against the only mojor areas still held by secessionist forces. Indian

United News of India said the northeastern cities of Mymcn-singh and Sylhet, both within 30 miles of the Indian border, were

previously charged that Pakistan

islan, the army had regained most of the citles in the other

parts of the province. In other developments.

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1 1 m m m m m But Haiti was expected to reoday mourning period for the

ate dictator. This In taking his oath of office oday, the new president pledged STONIS In follow his father's "revolution-

WIRL US Speaking quietly but deliberatethe youth said that his father ied surrounded by his family. rembers of his cabinet and adsers." The son added: "He & SERVICES

**Rogers** Visit

Welcome during a meeting the visiting State Department

Scial Michael Sterner, who was

E Sadat's escort on a tour of

Beginning last summer, when

asident Gamal Abdel Nasser

As studying a Rogers proopsal

T 2 cease-fire and indirect talks

tween Israel and the United

wished to do so on his trip

"Mr. Sterner's meeting with Mr.

1. Sadat came at a crucial other in U.S. efforts to promote

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the manipulation of United States imperialism the ILTF has openly accepted the so-called Tennis Association of Chiang Kal-shek (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

ters here thought that Peking was

Mulibur Rahman appeared to be holding only isolated areas in the countrysidc.

However, reports reaching the Indian side of the border said the sheikh's supporters were regrouping to wage guerrilla warfare during the coming summer monsoon, when the army theoretically would have difficulty moving heavy equipment through the province, which has many rirers. Indion news agencies and the government radio network, quot-

demonstrators who tried to storm a hotel where the new Pakistan deputy high commissioner is staying.

Was 1st Rehel Mission

The envoy, Mahdi Masud, arrived here from New Delhi yesterday to replace Houssain Ali, an East Pakistani who has declared his allegiance to . the Bangla Desh government. Mr. Ali and other East Pak-

istani diplomats stationed in Calcutta took over the former Deputy Pakistan High Commission on Sunday and declared it the first foreign mission of Bangla Desh.

The Indian Foreign Ministry has rejected a Pakistan request that India should clear the building of the East Pakistanis, saying is an internal affair of the Pakistan High Commission In New Delhi.

The Indian government said, however, it had no objection to Mr. Mesud being named the new deputy high commissioner for Pakistan In Calcutta.

Also in Calcutta, tt was reported that cholera and smallpox ators announced a nationwide ave broken out amoug nearly half-a-million refugees who have fled to India from East Pakistan. ulations and an increase of two according to the West Bengal state government. Up to 300 cholera cases have

a private company that handles heen reported in the Indian horder region of Basirhat and Hasnabad, and at least one death was reported. The state commissioner for

refugees, Benoy Mandal, sald mobile medical teams are being rushed to Basirhat with vaccine supplies. He appealed for foreign aid to meet the emergency.

a fair and honorable settlement of lt." Mr. Bruce said.

Mrs. Binh's prepared speech accused Mr. Nixon of planning to keep American troops in South Vietnam as a permanent occupation force to impose the Nguyen Van Thleu government on the Vietnamese people. "At one time. Nixon pretended

he had a withdrawal deadline in his mind but could not announce it publicly." she said. "Now he serts openly that he will never flx such a deadline."

Mrs. Birh reiterated the Vict "I express my profound warm feelings toward these courageous Cong's readiness to open negotiations with the Saigon government. provided Mr. Thieu. Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and did not refer directly to the cur-Premier Tran Tien Khiem were rent anti-war demonstration in Washington by Wietnam veterans. ousted.

Mr. Thuy, in his prepared Mrs. Nguyen Thl Binh, foreign speech, said Mr. Nixon advanced a ricious-circle argument by asserting that American forces would remain in Vletnam as long express my warmest feelings toward the movement for prace as any prisoners remained in North Vietnamese hands.

"It is because the United States bombs North Vietnam that American airmen are captured," Mr. Thuy said. "And as long as they continue this bombing, there will certainly he more airmen captured. Mr. Nixon, by putting this question upside down, is guilty of the most absurd reasoning.

The Communist peace terms abow "your continued desire to impose your own solution to the

"The American administration can use the prisoners at any time as a pretext for continuing the occupation of South Vietnam, the war of aggression and the attacks against North Vietnam."

transfer walked out at 2 p.m. to-day on a strike to last until demand for a unilateral Amermldnight tomorrow. No flights were cancelied hut passengers ican withdrawal as unreasonable and unacceptable. had to carry their own haga to the planes. The workers struck in a dispute over interpretation conflict rather than to negotiate of a contract clause.

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of war.'

### 110 Anti-War Veterans Arrested at Rally

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, April 22. -More than a hundred anti-war protesters were arrested today after a noisy demonstration on the steps of the Supreme Court building staged by members of Victnam Vcterans Against the

It was the first mass arrest since the veterans' group arrived Monday for a week of protests almed at prodding Congress and the administration to set a firm date for withdrawal from Indochina. Eleven persons were arrested during demonstrations yesterday.

Today's rally was specifically to protest an order by the erans from continuing to camp on the Mall, the park-like area etween the Capitol and Lincoln

8:45 a.m. with a growing number of protesters chanting anti-war slogans on the marble steps of the court huilding. When they refused the order of the District of Columbia police to break up the rally, 108 men and two women were arrested.

The arrests were peaceful, as the veterans, hands clasped around the backs of their heads like prisoners, were marched off by the police to waiting buses. Ron Ziegler indicated that the Despite yesterday's court order, White House favored taking a the veterans stayed in their entolerant view of tha veteran's campment overnight after they refusal to break up their Mall voted 480 to 400 to remain on camp. the Mall.

It was a cold, damp night officially, a walver of National Park Service rules would be newith temperatures in the low 40s and intermittent rain, and the cessary. With other, more milimen huddled in whatever they tant groups also requesting that could find to keep warm. No park rules be waived for their move was made by police to demonstrations, the government break up the encampment. said that waiving the rules for the veterans would be setting an

While the main demonstration took place at the court, other

Yesterday, one of the mora groups of protesters fanned out for more end-the-war lobbying. militant groups, the May Day Contingents went to the White Movement, including Chicago House, the Pentagon, the Capitol Seven defendant Rennie Davis. and to the Press Club and some demaoded that Congress legislate staged "guerrilla theater" activitotal U.S. withdrawal from Inties in the city atreets. dochina by May 1 or face mas-

sive civil disobedience. At the same time, attorneys The group threatened to block for the veterans met with government officials to try to work out traffic during rush hours on May 3 and 4 if its demands are not a solution to the Mall impasse. Presidential press secretary

Meantime, the head of that Veterans of Foreign Wars charged that the Veterans Against the War were not typical of Vietnam veterans. He also denounced the press for what he called "media overkill" in covering the demonstrations.

But the head of the Veterans Against the War. Jan Crumb, a former Army private, has said he feels his group is backed by the "majority of the people in this country."

He has also promised that the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

**Velcomed** by **Egypt's Sadat** By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, April 22 (NYT) --calient Anwar el-Sadat put out welcome mat today for Secre-Ty of State William P. Rogers come to Cairo during a tour Middle East capitals. Middle East capitals. aled Press

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with Bonn Foreign Minister and Mrs. Walter Scheel last-week.

### **During Visit Last Week** Kennedys' Tardiness Annoyed Germans

A critic for Die Welt of Ham-

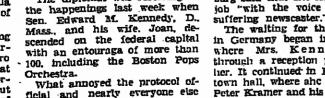
"ab Republic, Cairo stressed that "e satisfary was welcome to me to the Egyptian capital for "ks if, as had been reported, BONN, April 22 (NYT) .- "Your Teddy Kennedy is a rube," a senior protocol officer of the Bonn government said recently to an American acquaintance. The word he used means turnip in German. But it is also the slang equivalent of rapscallion. He did not mean it kindly.

scient's proposal for an Israeli illback in the Sinai Peninsula 12 a subsequent reopening of The hour-and-a-half meeting Mowed a strongly worded arthe in the authoritative Calro hir, Al Abram, declaring that

Egyptian leadership "categorally rejected" conditions put The by Israel for acceptance of e pullback proposal. Ai Ahram's reaction was not

cessarily the final word on tha Rue, however, but it reflected growing wariness here on the has for implementation of the

No details were made public on e talks between Messrs. Sadat id Sterner, who arrived here onday on what was described a routine "orientation" visit. atiddle East Nt In part, Egyptians sa was because of the unseemi Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) The meeting was not reported I the official Middle East News



ficial and nearly everyone else who had anything to do with the Kennedys here was their habit of showing up late for every appoint-

ment. The Germans in this century hava not enjoyed a reputation abroad for good manners but one point of etiquette that they

Sweden Holds 2 More STOCKHOLM, April 22 (UPI). -A Stockholm court has arraigned two more Croatians in connection with the killing of Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Rolovic April 7, bringing the number of accused to five.

carefully observe is punctuality. So it was that Kennedy tar-diness mada a bad impression. Kohl. minister president of Rhineland-Palatinate, said somewhat stonily; "Kennedys were alnot only on their official hosts ways welcome here, and that is no different today." but also on the German press.

The occasion was a benefit con-Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel was waiting to give the Kennedya something to eat. cert at Beethoven Hall, with Mrs. Kennedy as the reader in the He waited two hours. Topping it all off, Mrs. Ken-Pous Orchestra'a performance of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

nedy showed up late for the concert.

burg said that she had done the job "with the voice of a long-An American diplomat attemptcd to soothe the Germans with The waiting for the Kennedys the explanation that tardiness in Germany began in Hamburg, where Mrs. Kennedy slept was "customary and planned" by the Kennedys as a means of increasing the anticipation of their through a reception planned for her. It continued in Bonn at the oudlences.

There was only one German town hall, where ahe kept Mayor consolation prize for Sen. Ken-nedy. Bonn's leading secress. a Peter Kramer and his fire department band waiting 40 minutes until she showed up in blue jeans. Gypsy named Margarete Gussan-Meanwhile, Sen. Kennedy was tler, who calls herself Buchela, tate for an appointment with predicted: "You will be President Chancellery Minister Horst of America, but not yet." Ehmke, who stood for half an He is reported as having replied: "I have time."

Schumann to Russia PARIS, April 22 (UPI).-French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann will visit Russia May 4 to 7, the Foreign Ministry announced today. It said the visit was in response to an invitation from the Soviet gov-Rolansdeck. Tha host, Helmut ernment.

By David Binder

The diplomat was referring to the happenings last week when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.,

nce to greet him.

boma in Bad Godesberg. on to appear 90 minutes late at another reception in suburban

hour with increasing impatienca at the steps of Schaumburg Pal-Together, the Kennedys show-ed up an hour late for a cocktail party given them by the U.S. ambassador, Kenneth Rush, at his Playing no favorites, they went

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### **Big French Firms Suspend** Four More Imports of Oil From Algeria Concordes

suspended purchases of crude oil from Algeria—their main supplier up to now-several days ago, informed oil industry cources said here today.

The companies are buying supplies on the world market at prices below those demanded by Algeria, the sources added. Only a trickle of Algerian oil is now entering France, at an

acceptable price, through a small subsidiary of the French state oil company Elf-Erap, the sources said.

The decision to suspend pur-chases was the latest development in the oil dispute which has affected Franco-Algerian relations. Oil from the Algerian Sahara has supplied 25 percent of France's domestic needs until

**Immediacy** Cited

now.

The oil sources stressed that the move to buy elsewhere at present was dictated by imme-diate commercial considerations. They said Middle East crude oil was available at between \$2.60 and \$2.70 a barrel, while the Algerians were asking about \$2.95. The long-term situation re-

### **Israel Confirms Russia Building** Egypt Naval Base

TEL AVIV, April 22 (UPD .-Soviet technicians are building a naval base at Marsa Matruh in Egypt as part of Russia's overall strategic plan to outflank the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion on its southern front, an Israeli military source said.

Diplomatic sources in London first revealed the construction of the new Soviet base but this was the first confirmation from Israel's usually well-informed military establishment. Marsa Matruh is 170 miles west of Alexandria.



PARIS, April 32 (Reuters).— mained unclear. Observers believ-The major French oil companies ed it would depend on whether France is able to meet its longrange needs elsewhere and on contacts under way between the main French companies and Algerian authorities.

Oli sources said regular supplies would require contracts with other producer companies, especially for Libyan cil. One of the large French firms, Compagnie Française des Pétroles, has no direct supply source in Libya and Elf-Erap has access only to limited supplies through a subsidiary.

Algerians Ask Cooperation

In Algiers, Algerian leaders tonight called on France to set aside current problems and aim at a healthy cooperation with their country. The call was made in a long

statement issued at the end of a joint meeting of the Algerian Revolutionary Council and the government. The meeting, under the chair-

manship of President Houari Boumedienne, had been called after France decided to end government oil negotiations a week ago. Tonight's statement reiterated the Algerian stand over the oil dispute and negotiations, bot announced no new measures.

Tension in Franco-Algerian relations mounted when Algeria seized a majority holding in French companies operating in the Sahara last February, and earlier this month, publicly set its compensation offer at bot million dinars (\$100 million) and increased the price of its oil.

France reacted by halting government-level negotiations, and turning the talks over to the cil companies. Oil sources here said French

companies are in contact with the Algerian state oil company Sonatrach to see if there is any basis for future operations by the French firms in Algeria. But no indications on the progress of the talks have so far

filtered back to Paris, the sources added.

To Be Built Anglo-French Agree **To Push Production** 

LONDON, April 22 (Reuters) .--Britain and France agreed today to push ahead with production of four more Concorde supersonic jets-implying cautious optimism over the plane's future, Ministers of the two countries

also agreed to authorize supply of advance materials for a further six Concordes,

The ministers will meet again before the end of the year for an examination of the Concorde's progress. The makers are con-fident the plane can meet its design requirements of carrying 140 passengers over 4,000 miles at 1,450 miles an hour. The new Concordes will make

a total of ten production models under construction. Six of them are already being built. In addition to this, there are two prototype Concordes flying and two pre-production craft being built. A Vote of Confidence

John Davies, British Minister for Trade and Industry, told a press conference that the decisions taken "can be regarded as an implicit vote of confidence." He described Concorde progress as encouraging, "otherwise we would not have taken the deci-

sions we did." Today's meeting was between W. De its and primar Actusors Minister Frederick Corfield with

France's Minister of Transports, Jean Chamant. The new moves authorized today will mean expenditure of some £30 million to add to the £825 million earmarked or al-

ready spent on Concorde's research and development. The ministers also discussed the implications for Concorde of the setback to America's supersonic transport and the chances of United States authorities exclud-

ing other supersonic craft from American airports.



ART IT IS-Pupils of the Mattias Grunewald Gymnasium put this thing together from used Volkswagen parts. It was recognized as art and put on display at the school in Tauberbischufabrim, West Germany.

### **Communist China Pulls Out Of World Tennis Federation**

(Continued from Page I) as full members of the ILTF, therefore creating two Chinas." It happens that the Table Ten-

his Association, unlike the ILTF, has only Peking representatives as members. It thus provides a handy, contrasting "one-China" approach

Mr. Reay said that the Peking Sports Federation had been a member of the ILTF for some years, paying its dues. But it had not sent any representatives to meetings for quite a time. Taiwan was admitted to the ILTF last July and details of the meeting that approved its application were sent in August to all ILTF members, including mainland China.

Mr. Reay denied today any suggestion that the ILTF voting was influenced by the United States. He said that the vote, which approved Taiwan's admit-tance by about 150 votes to 50, had been completely democratic. Most ILTF members, Mr. Reay added, look on China and Taiwan as two distinct territories with different governments.

Mr. Reay said that he had written to Peking expressing the federation's regret and asking the Chinese to reconsider their decision in the interest of world lawn tennis.

portrayed, Mr. Foreman, 56, fold reporters. "Sun Yat-sen was the firstresident of the Chinese Repubhe in 1912," he went on. "He sent the young Mao and Chou to deal with the warlords in the north. The life of Sun Yat-sen was full of adventure, and I belleve # would be a great success in the West." Mr. Foreman added that he hopes the Chinese will agree to coproduction when he flies to Peking at the end of this year.

# Rogers Visit **Rogers Visit** Welcomed by B Egypt's Sadat Extends Invitation Through U.S. Official

(Continued from Page 1) protocol of a chief of state receiving a diplomatic official below ambassationial rank. Beyond that, there seems to be an emerg to iront-page, news of cordial of meetings with American dinlo-mats senators, congressmen and financiers."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Sterner met with Salah Gohar, under secretary of the Foreign Minis-try Reliable sources reporterthat Mr. Gohar had emphasized to Mr. Sterner that there could be no breakthrough on the Sner<sup>4</sup>, Canal plan before Israel had formally declared an intent to withdraw fully from the Singly

This demand for Israell accent ance of the principle of ultimate total withdrawal appears to have become the key to an intrim solution through a partial pullback and opening of the canal to international shipping.

Egyptian sources commented today that once such a commit-ment had been obtained from Israel the details for implement-ing the Suce Canal plan conte likely be negotiated with sums

Three reported Israeli condi tions evidently are unacceptable for Debut to Cairo, however. According to SECOY remarks by the Issaell deputy of test premier, Yigal Allon, during his seatof recent visit to Washington, these and the

the United Nations representative.

• No Bayptian troops are to cross the canal.

• A declaration by Catro end-Israel "All these conditions are cate-a 2" gorically rejected by Cairo, which the sphounced on April 2, 1971," Al

Ahram said In that announcement, Mr. 2 52.11 Sadat offered to reinstate a for to Mc. mal. cease fire aking the canal for a fixed period if the Israelis = ---would withdraw from the east manager ern bank of the canal. He also 15: 15: offered the formation of a neutral 15: 15: zone in the Sinai to separate the game Fgyptian and Israel troops. But it chia...

he insisted that Egyptian proops The United States has undertaken the thorny task of promot-

ably was foremost among the m. aver subjects discussed by Messrs. = + all Ann of Egypt's unyielding stand on its

seems to have been bolstered by a set co Soviet assurances of support to Poreign Minister Mahmoud Riad during recent consultations in 23 122 b Moscow Moscow. The Soviet assurances were important to the Egyptian leadership, which has reacted; with scale, is considerable agitation to news scale, income additional deliveries science. H Ecds, N of Phantom fighter-bombers to and c Iaracl by the United States and Cases :no Israeli requests to buy still more - not the to offset a new buildup of the thin Egyptian air defenses with Soviet willow te assistance. Commun The Egyptian leadership has a Anna asked Washington for an "ur-gent clarification" and the press E. Suithas assailed the unconfirmed States to reports as evidence of U.S. "en- " hat ha couragement" to Israel to hold " be.nc in the second on to the occupied territories. 2 mj

China in the UN was now. "on the President's desk" for a deci-He fold newsmen that "a wide" range of options" had been sugested to the President by the UN Mission and the State Department Mr. Bush added: "I hope a

decision will be forthcoming soon. But, again, this is a presidential decision... The policy is being formulated now by the President."

#### Movie Missien to China

Davis Cup. We hope that in view of their friendly relations in other

sports they will reconsider their

Nixon Weighs Question ..

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. April 22 (AP) .- George Bush, U.S.

envoy to the UN, said last might

that the question of future U.S.

policy on who should represent

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LONDON, April 22 (AP) .- Carl. oreman, American film producer who now works mainly from London, said today that he is going to Peking to negotiate about a movie on the Chinese Sadat and Sterner, revolutionary Sun Yat-sen. terms for reopening the canal

The young Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai would also be

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AP, that "unless our friends in China change their minds it will mean Chinese players will not be eligible to play at Wimbledon, Forest Hills, Paris and other official championships of the ILTF, which is particularly regrettable at a time when friendly sporting relations are being established

with China in other fields." ["It is extremely rare for anyone to resign from the ILTF," Mr. Reay said.

["We regret Peking's action in doing so. We have always had friendly relations with their of-ficials, although we have not seen their players at major champion-

ships. ["Nor have they entered the

### Chinese Screen Film in Paris

gave the French and international press a preview of China's "Red Women's Platoon" film, a modern revolutionary ballet with musical background arranged by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife.

The 90-minute color film tells the story of a peasant girl who flees despotic feudal landlord and joins the Red Army, advancing in the liberation of China during the second civil war (1929-1937). A lavish reception followed the film showing at which Chinese diplomats chatted and joked with their Western guests in a rare get-together. It was the first time the film had been shown in the West.

The Chinese Embassy expects to show the film to members of the French government, diplo-matic corps and other leading personalities next month.

Virgin Islands Air Crash CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands, April 32 (AP).---A twin-engined Becchcraft atr-taxi crashed yesterday into a hotel cottage and hurst into flames, killing all eight aboard. Four persons who occupy the cottage escaped injury-they were on the beach at the time.

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**Tunisian Quits Peace-Keeping** Post in Jordan

TUNIS, April 22 (UPD.-Bahi Ladgham has informed President Habib Bourguiba that he has "abandoned" his post as president of the Arab commission charged with keeping the peace between Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas, the Tunisian news agency

Mr. Ladgham, former premier of Tunisia, did not use the word "resign" in his message to the president. Mr. Ladgham's associates said he was giving up after the Arab countries never responded to his appeal to enlarge the commission because it. was unable to pursus its task and "was in an impasse." Mr. Ladgham earlier said he

had "the impression the Jordan government accepted reluctantly the offices of the commission," an impression which he said was strengthened when the commission's military mission was prevented from entering the city of Ibbid following incidents there in March between Jordanian soldiers and Palestinians.

#### Santana Loses Appeal In Pedestrian Death

MADRID, April 22 (Reinters) The Spanish Supreme Court confirmed a two-month pri-son sentence imposed on tennis star Manuel Santana, 32, for a driving offense, plus suspension of his driver's license for four months.

It rejected his appeal against conviction on charges of killing a pedestrian through imprudent driving, ; and breaking traffic regulations. - But Mr. Santana is not likely to go to jall as sen-tences under one year to first offenders are usually suspended. The incident occurred in December, 1968, when Mr. Santana's car struck a man pushin aycle across a road he in northern Spain;

int Loois U.S. Sees Arms Balanco -WASEINGTON, April 22 (UPD. ALC: TO W day the recent reported ship loan refug ments of advanced Soviet air to the the graft, the MiG-22, to Bypt has the fact not upset the arms balance frequency.

Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said: "We keep the side Seized in ustion as relates to military ill Daley and review and it our judgment the situation in the Middle Las remains in balance."

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### **GP's** Letters **Cite Plan for** Push in North

Reported by Mondale, **Pentagon Denies It** 

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP), -Sen, Walter F. Mondale said yesterday he has letters from an American troop commander in-dicating that U.S. forces planned a ground attack deep into North Vietnam early this year.

The raid apparently never was carried out. But Sen. Mondale, D., Minn., said that if the reports are true, It is an ominous development.

The Pentagon, asked about the Mondale statement, said: "There were no U.S. Marine amphibious landings in North Vietnam earlier this year, nor were any planned --- clther U.S. Marine or U.S. Army."

Sen. Mondale quoted the letters, from an officer on a ship off Vletnam to a military friend, In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He told newsmen he is withholding the names and certain other information in the letters lo protect the writer, although he said the officer had volunlecred to testify in public.

#### 'May Get Burned'

In a letter dated Feb. 7, Sen. Mondale said, the officer wrote his friend:

"I may get burned for telling you this, if they really do censor our mall (but you are a brother officeri, but what they are planning is a raid 50 miles or so north of the DMZ. Sounds like that might put us into North Vietnam, maybe?

"Well the thought is so preposterous with experienced troops let alone green ones, that I refuse to give it. my attention. Nonetbeless, they are planning it, and I can't even go into the shop anymore because I don't have high enough clearance,"

A Mondale aide said "shop" referred to an operational planning center and added that a company commander would not necessarily have access during scerct planning.

In a letter dated March 11, Sen. Mondale said the officer wrote his friend:

"Dld I give you all the details? two-company raid on the Vinh airfield, 100 miles north of the DMZ and a couple of miles in-land. Don't know if they ever seriousiv considered committing us, but the helicopters rehearsed daily and a Russian trawier the premiership and give every shadowed us. That, pius the Cambodian venture we played in solution of the government crisis, -close cnough for me, thanks." Coi. Lon Non said tonight that The Vinh airbase is a major he favored a formula under which Gen. Lon Nol would facility which a Mondale aide said was used chiefly as a troop transit devote no more than a balf bour point. He said he did not know a day to affairs of state, leaving all but the most important deciwhether American prisoners of war were beid there.

The Mondale alde said other

parts of the letters make clear

that the two companies were

American troops, one of them

under the command of the author

Sen. Mondale testified on legis-

lation he has introduced along

with Sen. William Saxbe, R.

Ohio, designed to prevent a U.S.

invasion of North Vietnam or

U.S. support for one without

of the letters.

To Avoid Committing War Crimes

GIs Urged in Training Film to Question Illegal Orders the brief, dry lecture is often lost on young students who face

brought to trial for war crimes committed while in uniform. Even today the Germans are still try-The half-hour film la a

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trying soldlers who were at My

Lai but have since left the Army.

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"I want first squad to go in on

"Sir, are you ordering us to

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ficer trainces like 1st Lt. William

dramatic statement of the law and a portrayal of the soldier's esponsibility. It also carries a firm warning:

most other nations take the law of war very seriously," the narrator says. "After World War II, many

members of the German and Japanese forces were brought to trial on charges of having comoften claimed that he was 'just following orders.' But this was ruled no defense.

known-were wrong were beld remonsible for their acts. Convicted they were jailed and, m some cases, executed.

"The Geneva Conventions are not just idealized theories. They are part of the supreme law. of our land. They are international treaties binding on 130 nations, Including the United States.

Warning of Prosecution "Every serviceman should understand that a violation of the Geneva Conventions or any other part of the law of war is a war crime which can result in court-martial or trial by some other tribunai and, upon convic-

tion, in severe punishment,

many such lectures. 30 Minotes Long

ing their World War II war criminals who avoided detection ing in the past."

"The American government and ready be an anachronism. Since the script was written last fall, the Army and Justice Depart-

L. Calley jr., who now stands convicted of murdering at least

"Those who had committed acts they knew-or should have civilians at My Lai, men were told that the best way to counter an illegal order without a nasty confrontation with a superior officer was to ask questions about the order.

crouching in a clearing. the left, second squad on the right and three and four will pour right down the middle." lieutenant says. "We're going to move in fast and take no prisoners.

"It is worth remembering that kill women and children?" ona a serviceman who has returned sergeant asks. to clvilian life may still be The Ueutenant. slightly an-

noyed, answers, "Did I say that? Kill anything that resists. I want a clean sweep."

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But the other sergeant won't let the order stand either. when you say 'no prisoners', are you ordering us to kill enemy coldiers after they surrender? he asks.

The Ueutenant, by now squirm ing, answers, "Well, we're bound to take prisoners." ment have stopped their efforts to find a legal procedure for

But the film goes beyond tha clarification to show an enlisted man refusing to obey a direct order, which the officer refuses to retract under questioning. to use prisoners to clear a path through a mine field.

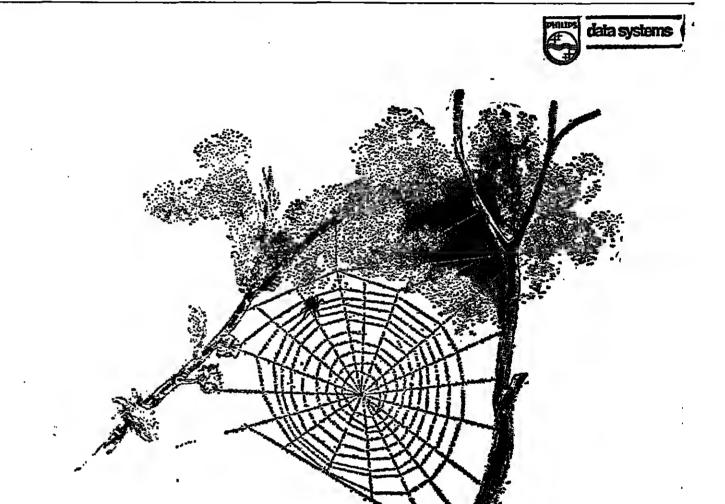
"No sir, I refuse," the sergeant tells his Ueutenant. "We'll take it up with the CO [commanding officer] when we get back." And the narration praises the

sergeant highly for his refusal: "It takes guts to stand up in this kind of situation." The same point is made more emphatically in the film-and That may make some old Army

the point is made not only for officers but also for enlisted men. officers wince, but this is the On the screen, a lieutenant and new Army. two squad leaders are shown

> **British Traffic Toll** LONDON, April 22 (AP). Deaths and injuries on British

roads during 1970 were the highest in five years. Deaths totaled 7.500. 2 percent over 1969. The number of injured was 385.850. a 3 percent rise.



# Rogen, Welcom Republican Egypt's Challenges Extends Invit U.S. Bombing Through U. McCloskey Says U.S.

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.: : : :: Rep. McCloskey made public a the boy of the USIS report on instand agees from 96 different villages inthem Laos. The survey coninded that "the bombing is learly the most compelling reaf 190 Laotians interviewed said \*= "y bombing and that 76 percent aid the building attacks took

(Continued from Page 1) veterans group would not engage in any violence and so far there has been no violence,

V. Wilson supervised the mass arrest vesterday

ed arrest despite his insistence that he be taken slong with the others. Chief Wilson told his subordinates, "We're not arrestmg him."

in a land mine explosion, in Vietnam, had himself wheeled to a police bus but policemen still to arrest hlm. The 110 who were arrested were taken to two police stations where individual bonds of \$10 were set. They were charged with disorderly conduct. Other members of the group immediately began soliciting donations to pay the bail. On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward J. Gurney, D., Fla., and Sen. James B. Allen, D\_ Ala., blocked Senate consideration of a resolution calling on the National Park Service to let the veterans sleep on the Mall. The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Philip A. Hart. D., Mich., cosponsored by 27 other and senators, was stopped when Sen. Allen asked for a quorum call and Sen. Gurney objected to Sen. Hart's request for unanimous consent to have the quorum call rescinded. In the House, Rep. John G. Schmitz, R., Calif., inserted 45 pages of material in the Congres-sional Record, which he said was a detailed account of major Communist participation in the peoce movement Later, Rep. Paul Findley, R., Ill\_ and Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D., N.Y. announced that they would hold an informal hearing tomorrow to take testimony from members of the veterans group.

Three of the general's councillors are former premiers-Son Ngoc Thanh, Au Vhbocun and 110 Veterans

### By Henry Kamm PHNOM PENH,

(NYT).-Gen. Lon Noi convoked a council of his advisers today for consultations on whether he should accept the renewed mandate to form a government that was given to him yesterday by Chief of State Cheng Heng. vatives

The general resigned as premier last Monday for reasons of health.

# Held in D.C.

Washington Police Chlef Jerry

under the blank stare of a skull found in the area. Lon Nol Convokes Advisers **To Discuss Renewed Mandate** 

DEATH WATCH-U.S. artillery men at Firebase Bastagne

in South Vietnam firing away into the A Shau Valley

April 22 Pho Procung. The fourth coun-of convoked eillor is Pach Chhoeun, a former minister of information. He is scheduled to arrive here tonight from Saigon, where he bas been In exile since the 1980s. All four advisers are considered conscr-

to accept the mandate is causing anxiety in political circles and

agree to serve. He said the coun-

indication of opposing any other

Gen. Lon Nol's failure so far among other Cambodians,

Lt. Col. Lon Non, the general's younger brother, said in an interview that he was "80 percent certain" that Gen, Lon Nol would

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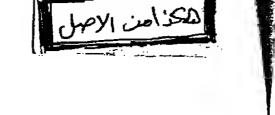
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drastically while continuing to head the government. Col. Lon Non heads a group of

strategically placed colonels who attach great importance to persuading Gen. Lon Nol to resume

One double amputee was refus-

The man, who lost both feet sions to his closest confidant, Allies in Vietnam War To Meet in Washington in South Vietnam will meet here tomorrow, the State Department announced. The United States,



WASHINGTON, April 22 (UPI) -The darkened theater is filled with GIs as a military officer

walks across the screen and the

moans of the wounded cut the

silence of a battlefield after the

"War brings out the best in men," the narrator tells the sol-

diers in the audience. "Charity,

On the screen, the officer treads

slowly among the enemy wound-ed. Then, lifting his pistol, he

calmly and methodically shoots

the men one-by-one through the

"Too often it brings out the

worst," the narrator says. "Cruel-ty, brutality, sadism." The pistol fires again and the head of one

wounded youth explodes in a

A Training Film

is Training Film 21-4228, entitl-

This, in the Pentagon lexicon,

It is now being shown

throughout the Army to explain

to soldiers in vivid terms what

their legal responsibilities are

The opening scene of the lilm

is a 19th-century battlefield, not

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The Army always has instruct-

ed its officer candidates in their

legal responsibilities to civilians,

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"The Geneva Conventions

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Feared Beds. Not Bombs WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP).

A delegation of State Depart-First witnesses insisted to senthat the vest majority the more than 700,000 war : - Togees in Laos left their homes iear of Communist invaders.

t because of American bomb-A 11202 is raids

William H. Sullivan, former B ambassador to Laos, said peatedly that most U.S. air files now being flown in Laos te concentrated over areas polated only by Communist res, not by Laotian villagers.

He said the refugees cited in a report released by Rep. Mc-Costey were "unrepresentative of ast Laotian refugees" who. he d. kit their native villages to Pathet Lao and North Vietse troops.

#### our Seized in Plot **\*6 Kill Daley Freed**

Police today dropped charges is ainst four men accused of plot-Fig to assassinate Chicago Mayor Chard J. Daley and the Rev. sse Jackson, one of the city's p black leaders.

The four men. Earl Preston illard, 37; Howard Harris, 33; arits R. Whiteside, 35, and my Simon Milardes and Marris, 35, and Ty Simmons, 38, were arrest inne days ago. A Felony Court fige diamissed the charges after sistant State Attorney Anthony mentino said that investiga-ms had failed to establish posi-<sup>76</sup> proof against the accused.

Nixon Going to Coast WASHINGTON April 22 (Reuters1.--President Nixon will fly to Southern California a week from tomorrow to welcome bome returning nnits of the First Marine Division, the last division of marines to be withdrawn from the Vietnam war, the White House announced yesterday. After the ceremonies at Camp Pendleton, Mr. Nixon will go on to his San Clemente home and spend five or six days working there.

Viai. Gen. Sisowath Sirik his deputy premier.

Coi. Lon Non said if his brother was determined to step down and propose Gen. Sirik Matak to succeed him, he would not contradict him. However, he said he believed that Gen. Sirik Matak knew that opposition to him was so widespread that he would not seek to head a government with-

out Gen. Lon Nol. The colonel volunteered a comspecific approval of Congress, ment that be did not plan a coup d'état.

Youth Assembly Gen. Lon Nol returned last week from two months of treatment in Hawali after a stroke that left his jeft arm and leg partially paralyzed. He is suffering also from diabetes and high blood pressure.

While not discounting the possibility of a coup, Western diplomats believe that such a move would lead to an interruption of American aid, which is Cambodia's principal source of multary and economic viability.

twice a year.

Calls on Nixon to **End War Quickly** ESTES PARK, Colo., April 22

(AP) .- Delegates to the White House Conference on Youth gave overwbelming approval yesterday to recommendations to President Nixon that marijuana be legalized and that U.S. military action in Southeast Asia be halted immcdlately.

The latter resolution also recommended that all U.S. forces and logistical support be pulled out of Southeast Asia by Dec. 31. WASHINGTON, April 22 (WP). A count of secret paper bal--Six nations with troops fighting lots showed 450 delegates favoring the resolution, 185 opposed and 37 undecided. There was no distinction between ballots of Austria, South Korea, Thaiyouth delegates, between 14 and iand and South Vietnam will 24 years of age, and adult delc-

represented by foreign mingates. isters while New Zealand will be The resolution was submitted represented by its ambassador to the conference at its closing session by a foreign relations task Secretary of State William P. force as a majority proposal. A Rogers arranged the meeting task force minority resolution, sup bere rather than in London, porting Mr. Nixon's plan of gradwhere he will be next week for a ual withdrawal and Vietnamiza SEATO conference, for the contion, polled 246 favorable votes venience of visiting ministers with 339 opposed and 37 undecidwhose nations do not belong to cd. The recommendation to en-SEATO, The troop-contributing dorse marijuana legalization passnations usually meet once or ed the full assembly 403 to 156, with 33 undecided.

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### 8 IRA Suspects Questioned **About Blast on British Ship**

BALTIMORE, Ireland, April 22 (UPI).-Irish police, in a series of coordinated raids, today rounded up eight suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army for questioning in connection with the destruction of a British navaj research vessel Tuesday.

Police sources said the men were known members of the IRA, which seeks to unite the republic and Northern Ireland by force, but did not identify them. Six were being questioned in Cork and two in Skibereen, eight miles from Baltimore. A police spokesman said none of the men had heen charged.

### **Bonn** Accepts Chile's Tie With East Germany

BONN, April 22 (WP) .- The West German government today made it official that it does not plan any major retaliatory action against Chile for its recognition of East Germany.

Last month, the Marxist coalition government of Socialist President Salvador Allende made Chile the second country in the Western Hemisphere to establish diplomatic relations with Walter Ulbricht's East German regime.

Bonn, which for many years had followed a policy of severing relations with any country outside the European Communist hloe that recognized the Ulbricht regime, then called its ambassador in Santiago, Horst Osterheld, home for consultations.

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ton University.

July 26.

Police sealed off this tiny port in County Cork when the British naval vessel HMS Hecate arrived to pick up the six-man crew of the destroyed research launch.

men arrested carried a loaded pistol. He was stopped at one of several roadblocks set up by troops and police to prevent the The IRA said it blew up the

about his car. The ad read: Police sources said one of the has required 3 water pumps

Lemon Car Ad

**Bears Fruit** LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22

(AP),-A classified advertisc-

ment in a Louisville news-

ed once, gaskets replaced

twice, starts with difficulty,

fuses burn when rear sprayer

is used. Will probably last 11

years if left in garage. In-

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IRA from carrying out its threat to oppose arrival of the Hecate. 25-foot research launch Stork as "an expression of resentment against the activities of the British Army in Northern Ireland." In a second statement the IRA said it would oppose "by every means in our power" the arrival of the launch's mother ship, the

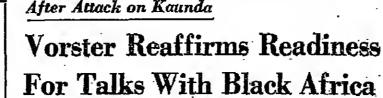
Hecate, to pick up the crew members, men were detained later for questioning An Irish Navy minesweeper escorted the Hecate, which lay The spokesman said the inciat anchor about two miles off dent began when an Ulster De-

Baltimore, and sent a launch to pick up the six-man crew. It also sent an engineer to examine the wreck of the Stork. The explosive was placed about midway in the vessel and virtually cut it in two, the police

said. The Stork and a smaller launch had completed a marine survey of Baltimore Bay at the request of the republic. The second launch, moored with the Stork about 140 yards off the pier, was not damaged.

3 Held in Ulsier BELFAST, April 22 (UPI) -A truck crashed through an army

roadblock today in County Arbarracks. The blast hlew a sixmagh, injuring two soldiers, an foot-wide hols in a wall and spokesman said. Three army smashed several windows.



paper this week told the story CAPE TOWN, South Africa, of what a physician thought April 23 (Reuters),-Premier John Vorster today reaffirmed his readiness for summit talks \*...1970 station wagon, 11months old, 'lemon' yellow, with black African leaders on South Africa's apartheid policies. "I am prepared to have discus-(still leaking), pistons replac-

eions with any African leader on an equal basis-namely as the leader of one country with that of the correct parliamentary sesof another," he told the Parliament.

From Lusaka, the Zambian Foreign Ministry rejected as "utter fabrication at a very high level" the charges of double-talk levelled at President Kenneth Kaunda by Mr. Vorster.

#### Won't Be Scapegoat

The Foreign Ministry referred to Mr. Vorster's speech to the South African Parliament last night, in which he accused Presfense Regiment patrol reported ident Kaunda of dealing in to police the license number of a suspicious truck. Army and double-talk over relations with Pretoria. It was a bitter and personal attack on the Zamhian The truck was abandoned leader, observers said. after it crashed through the roadblock. Security forces re-

### **Bank of France Voids**

Napoléon and Molière An explosion early today wrecked the offices of the Craig-PARIS, April 22.-Two of avon New City Development France's greatest heroes, Napo-Commission in Lurgan, County leon Bonaparte and Jean-Baptiste Armagh, the official said. No Poquelin (known as Molière), will injuries were reported there or no longer appear on French curat Omagh, County Tyrone, last rency.

night, where an explosion oc-curred near children playing The Bank of France announced yesterday that after April 30 the 100-franc notes bearing Napoléon's soccer outside an Army reserve picture and the 500-franc notes bearing Molière's will no longer be legal tender.

Zambia would not allow its president to be used as a scapegoat for South Africa's difficulties in launching its proposed dialogue with the nations of black Africa, a ministry statement said. Today, Mr. Vorstor was speaking in the most important debate

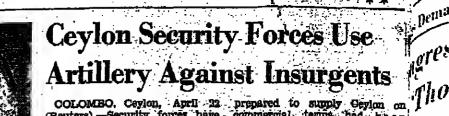
sion, in which he has already dramatically disclosed abortive altempts at reaching an accord between South Africa and Zambia The premier said he was now

looking forward to the press conference which President Felix Houphoust-Boigny of the Ivory Coast-a supporter of dialogue with South Africa-is due to hold

Ready For Talks

Mr. Vorster's statement was a Mr. Vorster said then his

invitations to selected black leaders to come to South Africa for talks. His statement today indifirst French premier since World. War II to visit this country when. cated President Houphouet-Boihe flew into Belgrade today on a gny might he one of them. three-day official visit.



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Austrian Woman

Still Prisoner of

Swiss Kidnapper

ZURICH, April 23 (Reuters) Austrian embassy official Louise

Knelssi spent a third day as at

hostage in an apartment loaded

with dynamite as negotiations being

tween her captor and authorities ended in a deallock today. Jurg Zbinden, a Swiss news agency reporter who is acting at a

contact man, said that he spoke

this morning with Fernand Muel

Mr. Mueller repeated his threaf

personally if he released his hos with tage unconditionally. Mr. Must rite ler refused. Police said that the phase situation had not changed to ref

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(Reuters) .- Security forces have commercial terms had been used artillery for the first time. rising began April 5.

The security forces killed 25 "Che Guevarist" insurgents in stepped-up attacks against guerrilla strongholds in the Kegale triangle of tea plantations in cantral Ceylon yesterday, the Defense Ministry announced today.

-Yugoslav 76-mm fieldpieces blasted a. wooded hillside encampment, pinpointed by a policeman who escaped from the insurgents, informed sources said.

Security forces have attacked the clusive insurgents with mortars and dropped grenades from heliconters.

The rebels are using hit-andrun tactics, ambushing patrols at dusk:

ler, the 48-year-old Swiss same-Kneissel since Monday night. The armed services commander, Maj. Gen. Sepala Attygale. to blow up the building, which also houses the Austrian Com VCI sulate, unless he is granted and ium in France with his wife Strione, 34, and his daignters (, )= Monika and Christine, aged for told reporters yesterday that rebel ambushes were growing more successful, indicating that they had received some military. training. [The rebels have declared and eight. Zurich Police Chief Albert all C Mossdorf rejected this condition last night and offered instead to help Mr. Mueller and his wire lack

"phase one" of their armed uprising against the government successfully completed and say their leaders are ready to talk terms with authorities; according to a letter circulated today. UPI reported.

[Copies of the letter, contain-ing the offer to negotiate and a claim of first-stage victory, reached officials in the government of Prime Minister Strimavo Bandaranaike and Colombo newspapers today and yesterday. -

Strike Closes Down FILET also reported that two Soviet cargo planes carrying Rus-Belgian Coal Mines sian helicopters for use against the guerrillas arrived vesterday and Gen. Attygalle said U.S. All Belgian coal mines were alle today because of a nationwide walkout by 25.000 miners who warplanes were en route.].

CANBERRA, April 22 Reuters) .- Australia has decided to sell arms and equipment to Ceylon, Prime Minister, William Mo-He told the federal parliament

been closed down for three days. The strike started Tuesday and gradually spread throughout the industry. in the forest . the Faits Courset Render-1000 AUBERCE From Red to Worse CREMONA, Italy, April 22 **Gur Volant** 64, Route de Vermilles has an unenviable answer to New Orleans' streetcar called Desire ::: LOUVECIENNES 969-94-53 Only 15 minutes from the Pione (West autoroute, 2d exit, right). Muncipal-bus-line. No. 3-starts-st- 17.3 Cathedral square on a roote whose main stops are listed: - - - -RECEPTION HALTS. Hospital, Banatorium, Morgue, - .... BUSINESS LUNCHEONS: 29 F and Cemetery . + .... PARIS AMUSEMENTS ERMITAGE ORIGINAL

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next week. Mr. Vorster told parliament: "This West African leader is a highly civilized man who is also well versed in politics, It will be interesting to me to sas what he has to say."

recapitulation of his declaration, made to an international press conference in Cape Town last month, that he was ready for top-level talks with African leaders in an attempt to end hlackwhite hostility on the African continent.

government would be sending out

John Vorster French Premier Has

Talks in Yugoslavia BELGRADE, April 22 (OPD --Prepriers Jacques Chaban-Deimas of France and Mitja Ribicic of Yugoslavia began talks today on major world issues and bilateral relations between their two countries.

Mesars. Chaban-Delmas and Ribicic expressed "almost iden-tical" views on the need to convene a conference on European security, Yugoslav cources said. They agreed such a conference should include all European countries, the United States and Canada

Mr. Chahan-Delmas became the



### **Boggs Demands Hoover Quit** Congress Is Given Warning Of 'Thought-Control' by FBI

WASHINGTON, April 22. House Democratic leader Hale Boggs, expanding his criticism of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, said today that the FBI was moving in the airection of thought-control over Americans.

Again calling for the resignation of Mr. Hoover, the Louisiana Democrat accused the FBI of harassment, intimidation and hlackmail. "Over the postwar years." Rep.

Boggs said in a speech on the House floor, "we have granted to the elite and secret police within our system vast new powers over the lives and liberties of the people."

An apathetic Cougress, he said, has enabled the FBI to widen its spying practices unchecked, to the

### Lawyer Says **FBI Cost Him** Advancement

By Jack Nelson WASHINGTON, April 22.-An attorney for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights says that he was branded "potentially subversive" by the FBI and passed over for promotion because he paid routine visits to the Russian Embassy here.

In an interview, Jeffrey M. Miller, 30, said that the FBI compiled a dossier on him in 1967 after he visited the emhassy to pick up several Russian publica-

"An agent visited one of my R superiors and I was later informed that the ogent said that be-E cause of my visits to the embassy I was 'potentially subversive." Mr. Miller said. "I was up for promotion, but kept getting passed over until my superior left the commission.

Howard A. Glickstein, commission staff director, confirmed that Mr. Miller had been passed over for prodotion and that the FBI had sent a memorandum to Mr. Miller's superior about the visits to the Russian Embassy. The superior subsequently left the commission, Mr. Glickstein said, after which Mr. Miller has been

promoted regularly. Mr. Miller now is chief of the Federal Evaluation Division, which has responsibility for monitoring employment practices toward ethnic minorities by federal agencies, including the FBI.

When Mr. Glickstein and Mr. Miller finally learned of the FBI's dossler on Mr. Miller last year, Mr. Glickstein wrote FBI director J. Edgar Hoover asking that a memorandum of explana-tion from Mr. Miller be made part of the flies. Mr. Hoover wrote that it would be.

The Los Angeles Times obtain-ed copies of two documents concerning the investigation - a memorandum from Mr. Miller to Mr. Glickste Mr. Hoover to Mr. Glickstein, A second memo from Mr. Miller to Mr. Glickstein concerns another FBI investigation of the attorney -for remarks an irate woman said he made at a cocktail party in 1969. The woman gave a signed statement to the FBI accusing Mr. Miller of advocating violence among blacks. Without checking with Mr. Mil-We ler, the FBI forwarded the woman's statement to the commission. When Mr. Miller learned of the accusations he vehe-mently denied them and denounced the FBI in a memo to Mr. Glicksteln. A bachelor, Mr. Miller frequently passes up lunch, hops on his ruotorscooter and visits embassies. Scmetimes be takes a gir' friend with him. Mr. Miller said that he frequently visits embassies because they are impressive structures and have exhibits of native wares and art. At the Russian Embassy-"the staff is friendly and very hospitable"-he said, he frequently has collected free llterature, such as copies of Soviet Life, a magazine sold at many newsstands, including the one at the Mayflower Hotel where Mr. Hoover lunches daii. He wrote that he also had visited many other embassies, including the Turkish, Indonesian, Australian, West German, Indian, Austrian and British.

By Fred Fairis WASHINGTON. April 22 — point where it is guilty of "closer and closer surveillance of not

only the deeds, but the words aud thoughts" of the people. His heralded second speech on the FBI was expected to be his reply to demands by Mr. Hoover's defenders that the majority leader spell out proof of his previous charges that the FBI tapped congressmen's phones. But in today's address, Rep. Boggs cited no specific case of alleged PBI ahuse that had not previously

heen allleged. He did, however, declare that bis own home phone was tapped, while not specifically charging that the FBI set the tap.

Lengthy Speech In his lengthy speech today, the veteran congressman recalled many cases—uot all of them plainly linked to the FBI-which

he said demonstrated how hug-ging, wiretapping and surveillance been used against senators and congressmen. Mr. Hoover's apparent aim in

surveillance, Rep. Boggs said. was not so much to turn up evidence of probable crime, but rather to intimidate legislators into sllence about their concern at growing

FBI power. He told his fellow representatives:

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Prison near San Francisco.

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Manson's codefendants, Susan

Atkins, Patricla Krenwinkel and

Leslie Van Houten, remained in

The spokesman said Manson

was taken to San Queotio. al-

though he will have to return

here by Monday for a court ap-

pearance, because state law re-

quires that convicted murderers

he turned over to state prison of-

ficials within ten days after they

are siso under the death sentence. will have to be taken to a state

Manson's court hearing Mon-

day involves the slaying of Gary

Himman, member of the hippie leader's "family" for a hrief pe-

riod, and Donald "Shorty" Shea.

who disappeared from the Spahn

Ranch, where the "family" lived.

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cise comparable restraint.

"This opinion on the SALT talks may be applied to the

Amercan attitude at all disarma-

ment negotiations. including those of our committee." Mr.

Winiewicz charged. "A change of such attitudes, more trust in the

goodwill of others-particulariy

those who suffered the greatest losses in the last war-and a more

constructive approach to disarma-inent negotiations remain one of

the essential conditions for their

success," the Polish official said.

Stans in Athens

are formally sentenced.

prison hy next Thursday.

"We have permitted to come into being a power and a force within the government for which no one is accountable and of which no one is knowledgeable. "This is a power which threat-

ens and places in jeopardy those rights and those liberties essential to the survival of our system. Rep. Boggs's original charges, on April 5, that the FBI tapped

congressmen's phones were strongly denied by the White House, the attorney general and the FBI itself. A number of fellow House members expressed skepticism, and some asked for evidence to support the charges. Today, in what was expected to

be his presentation of evidence against the G-men. Rep. Boggs devoted most of his speech to generalized warnings about invasion privacy and curbing of persona! liberty. But he said it was soon after

he had expressed outrage at the FBI's "siege" of then-Speaker John W. McCormack's office that he learned that he himself had been under FBI surveillance.

FBI agents came to the Capitol demanding records of his longdistance telephone calls for four years, Rep. Boggs said. When he refused, he said, the agents obtained the records from the tele-

phone company. Over a period of two months, at the start of the 1970 election year, Rep. Boggs said, sgents went down the list of those showed to have been called in his congressional district, asking if in fact on the dates specified they had received calls from their

congressman. Manson was in court yesterday "As members can well imagine for pretrial motions in the case. the result was to sow seeds of When his request to act as his of fear in my Rep. Boggs said. home district," "The effect on me. I readily being." admit. was as intended. I said nothing hefore this House or any other forum. The hureau had accomplished its aim of silence silent. simply by letting me know I was



PICNIC ON THE PAVEMENT-Freed from the usual crush of traffic. New York's Madison Ave. provides a place for strolling and lonching. Cars were barred three days.

#### **Court Rejects New Attempt** Manson Goes From Jail to **To Disqualify Davis Judge**

#### By Philip Hager

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., April 22. LOS ANGELES. April 22 (UPI)...-Cult leader Charles Mansou, senteoced to die in the -Justice Winslow Christian of the California Court of Appeals yesterday ruled against a defense gas chamber for the Tate-La-Bianca murders, was whisked from his jail cell before dawn attempt to disqualify the junge in the Angela Davis case. Justice Christian held there today and taken to San Quentin was "no substantial hasis" shown for removing Judge Alan A. Lundsay from the proceedings be-A Sherilf's Department spokes-

man said Monson was taken from the Hali of Justice at 4:40 a.m. cause of prejudice. The ruling came after Miss Davis's attorneys had contended 11740 GMT | and led to a sheriff's they had not received adequate Two guards and two drivers acnotice to prepare for oral argucompanied Manson in the bus. ments on the disqualification Its windows were coated with a white substance. They arrived at petition, which was filed April 1. Justice Christian was appointed Monday to rule on the defense came the 94th occupant of Calirequest. He announced Tuesda, fornia's death row, seven hours he would hold a hearing here

yesterday. Margaret Burnham, one of Miss Davis's six lawyers, told Justice Christian:

"It would be inappropriate, to put it mildly, for us to proceed ... 24 hours is clearly inadequate to prepare a thorough and cogent argument." She also said the defense needed more time to furnish the court "additional proof" in support of their petition.

Justice Christian, saying he was "surprised" that the defense Manson's three followers, who was not prepared nearly three weeks after fillug the written petition, was rejuctant in permit another delay in the case.

Speed Held Important

"It is of great importance to everyone concerned - including your client-that we move with reasonable celerity," he told the defense attorneys.

Miss Davis, accused of murder.

kidnapping and conspiracy in the Civic Center shooting here last August in which a judge and three other persons were killed, first appeared in court Dec. 23. Arguments on pre-trial motions, originally set for March 16, have been delayed twice—once when an inmate of San Queutin Prisou, Ruchell Magee, a codefendant; successfully moved for the disqualification of Judge John P. McMurray, and more recently when Miss Davis, joined hy Ma-gee, challenged Judge Lindsay.

Miss Davis, a black, former University of California at Los Angeles instructor, had cited Judge Lindsay's hackground as an assistant district attorney and record as president of the Oak-land, Calif., school board as indicating bias and prejudice. Judge Liodsay denied the allegation, observing in a statement that he was "inalterably opposed" to racial prejudice and segregation.

After Justice Christian's ruling, Miss Burnham reiterated the defense claim that Judge Lindsay was the "product of a biased judicial system," and said the decision "diminishes even more our thin prospects for a fair trial.

Justice Chrislian replied: "I'm sincerely sorry you feel that war.

T Les Angeles Times

#### Explosive White vs. Black Issue

## Study of Genetic Capability Urged in U.S.

By Victor Cohn WASHINGTON. April WASHINGTON. April 22 (WP) .-- A committee of the U.S. Academy of Sciences has recom-mended that the government study "genetic factors in human study "generic factors in human performance"—a cautious phras-ing that includes the explosive issue of whether black intelligence as measured by IQ tests may be lower than that of whites.

In no placa in the committee report is the question of black intelligence mentioned in other than oblique ways.

But the report is a response to five years of effort by one academy member-Dr. William Shockley, co-inventor of the transistor-to trigger study of that rubiest that subject.

The study was chaired by Dr. Kingsley Davis, professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, and in-cludes seven other leading social scientists and geneticists: Bent-ley Glass, Theodosius Dob-zhansky, Ralph W. Gerard, Ernest W. Hilgard, James V. Neel, Herhert A. Simon and John W. Tukey. The report was mailed to the 866 academy members, who will consider the study at a closed meeting next week.

#### Inquiry Demanded

The study was ordered by academy members in October, 1969, in answer to a Shockley resolu-tion demanding a major inquiry into black intelligence.

The members who so voted were largely unsympathetic to Dr. Shockley's view. He thinks genetically inferior children-most of them black-are being produced in the United States by welfare policies that encourage illegitimacy

His case has been bolstered hy the equally unpopular, also generally unaccepted views of Dr. Arthur Jensen, educational psychologist at Berkeley.

Dr. Jensen maintains IQ tests show a significant differencea difference he belleves is large-'caused hy heredlty-between average black and average white and Oriental pupils' scores.

He has repeatedly said that failing to recognize this is inhumane aud does great harm to disadvantaged black children by trying to educate them by methods doomed to fail.

He says "improved environment is not likely to change the fundamental intelligence of large groups," and most so-called "compensatory" education cannot work. He has urged more specific job training and rote. learning among low IQ pupils rather than what educators call "conceptual" and "cognitive" prohiem-solving and learning. Working against this back-ground, the academy group concluded that genetic factors are important "in human per-formance," and scientists ought

to be free to study human U.S. agencies "with respect to behavioral genetics "without the possible educational implica-hindrance because of fear that tions of human behavioral the results may be misused" or

"unpalatable to many." It made three recommendations to "appropriate federal agencles," university scientists agencies, aniversity sciences and the science academy itself. Closer cooperation among scientists and educators" to con-tribute to broader training and extension of competent research." • Consultation hy the National Science Foundation-the federal basic science agency-with other

tions of human behavioral genetics, and the appropriate genetics, and the appropriate contributions that each agency can make" in using present knowledge "and adding new knowledge." • Further academy study to determine "the feasibility of an effective, long-range program of coordinated preserved in the

coordinated research in the development of individual human capacities, and to outline such "a program if one is found feasible."



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**Pentagon Apologizes** 

RICHMOND, Va., April 22 (AP). -The Defense Department has formally apologized to the editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader after verifying a report that an Army intelligence agent posed as a reporter to gain entrance to a Washington news

conference John E. Leard, executive editor of the newspapers, had protested to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird last December after the incident was reported on the NBC television show "First Tuesday." According to the program, the agent in question was issued a press card bearing the name "Francis T. Naoghton of the Richmont Times-Dispatch" and used the card to gain admittance to a news conference held by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference

Mr. Leard said yesterday that the letter he received from J. Fred Buzhardt, a general counsel in the Defense Department, said that Army agents had been issued instructions "prohibiting the use 1 of press credentials or otherwise representing themselves as newsmen.

under surveillance.

here." 'Again-Intimidation' "Months later I learned of the ing cell. tap which bad been on my resi-dence telephone. Again the rcsult was intimidation that assur-**Poland Blames** ed my silence."

Rep. Boggs recalled that former Sen. Ralph Yarboroogh, D., Texas, after criticizing the FBI, "found an electronic surveillance device" in his office intercom In Arms Talks GENEVA, April 22 (AP.-Po-land biamed the United States system. Rep. Boggs said former n. Stephen Young, D., Ohio, today for lack of progress in disarmament and claimed Sen. after making a speech critical of the FBI, "promptly found his

Edmund Muskie, D., Maine, shartelephone lines being monitored." ed this view. He said Sen. Joseph Montoya, D., N.M., engaged in a contest In a strongly worded speech to the Geneva disarmament conference. Polish Deputy For-eign Minister Josef Winlewicz for re-election, had reason to believe his telephone was under survelliance. He said Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., battling the also accused the U.S. of waging nonunation of Judge Clement Haynsworth, talked in his Capitol "harbaric warfare" in Vietnam with chemical weapons. office to a government official Citing limitation talks as sn alleged example of lack of U.S. cooper-

who, when he returned to his own office, "was advised that he was under suspicion of having expressed his views to Sen. Bayh." ation, he quoted a statement made earlier this month hy Sen. Sen. Bayh called in a bugging Muskie in which he criticized the Nixon administration for calling expert, Rep. Boggs said, who for Soviet restraint in deploying weapons while unwilling to exerlocated a radio transmission

emanating from beneath the carpet of the senator's office."

He recailed that a neighbor of Sen. Charles Percy, R., Ill., discovered a highly soplusticated listening device installed in an automobile normally parked each night in front of the senator's house.

Other sources report that the FBI investigated Mr. Boggs at the behest of the Justice Department in the course of an investigation to determine whether Victor H. Frenkil, a Baltimore contractor, had sought to bring influence and pressure to hear to have some construction claims settled favorably, Mr. Frenkil's firm. Bal-timore Contractors. Inc., built the

garaga of the Rayhurn Housa Office Building. A grand jury in Baltimore was looking into, among several other Spain today for a three-day visit and talks with government ofthings, constructioo work perficials. Mr. Stans is on a sixformed by the concern on the Bethesda home of Mr. Boggs. nation tour of Europe.

Although Attorney General John N. Mitchell refused in allow the grand jury to issue an indict-ment in the case, the jury con-cluded that Mr. Frenkil had donc the work for a lower price than was usual in order to curry favor with Mr. Boggs,

own attorney was turned down, he shrieked and said. "I have a \$2 Billion Outlay voice. I can speak. I'm a human **On Public Works** Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate warned him he would he Voted by House removed .nless he . remained

WASHINGTON, April 23 IAP. "Would you please?" Manson -Daring a presidential veto, the House voted yesterday to pump "It's hard for me to sit \$2 hillion into the nation's econ-He was taken to a nearby holdomy through an accelerated

public works program. The plan, included in a \$5.5 billion measure awaiting final House action, is a key part of a Democratic-sponsored program to **U.S. for Delays** shore up the sagging economy. It is opposed by the Nixon administration, which favors a revenuesharing program to strengthen the

> economy The bill also would extend for four years the Appalachian Regional Development Commission and continue for two years the Economic Development Commissiou and five other regional development commissions.

> Major opposition to the bill centered around the \$2 billion public works program modeled on 1962 legislation. The money would be funnelled into areas with actual or threatened 6 percent unemployment. The federal gov-ernment would put up 80 percent of project costs, and up to 100 percent where local financial resources have heen exhausted.

#### **Bronston Sentenced**

On Perjury Charge

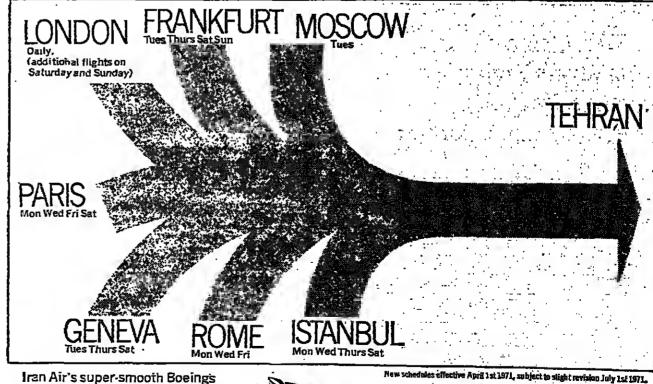
NEW YORK, April 21 (AP),-Movie producer Samuel Bronston, 62, received a suspended sentence. a \$2,000 fine and six months of unsupervised probation yesterday on a perjury conviction.

Federal Court Judge Charles B. Tenney noteo a business dis-pute," and he said that in the underlying hankruptcy proceed-ings fire years ago "there was nothing of a criminal nature involved.

The producer was convicted of giving an unresponsive answer in testimony in 1966 before a bank-ruptcy referee about whether he had Swiss bank' accounts and about his financial interest in a The original bankruptcy film. proceeding resulted from a fi nancing dispute between him and a backer. Pierre S. duPont 3d.

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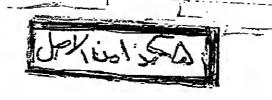


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## Haiti's Duvalier: Medicine, Voodoo, Dictatorship

parody of the Lord's Prayer:

them not from any evil . . ."

dess. He spoke softly except in

He was born id poverty in

sometime schoolteacher, and

Port-au-Prince on April 14, 1907.

His father was Duval Duvalier,

his mother, the former Uritia

Abraham, worked for a hakery.

After studying at the Lycće Na-

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#### By Albin Krebs

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NEW YORK (NYT),-Although patently a dictator who would not hesitate to kill his enemies in order to maintain his power over the black Republic of Haiti, François Duvalier would have had the world believe he was really just a simple little country acctor so loved by his people that it became his abiding duty to remain "president for life."

Huge likenesses of "Papa Doc." as he enjoyed being called, were plastered on walls in his capital city of Port-au-Prince, and from time to time he ordered "spontaneous" demonstrations of affection, in which thousands of his largely illiterate and desperately poor subjects were trucked into the capital to scream freqziedly "Du-val-yeah, Du-valyeah!" and "Vive Papa Doc!"

And to further assure his assumed benignity. Duvalier had his rubber-stamp legislature proclaim him Incorruptible Leader of the Great Majority of the Haitian People. Renovator of the Republic. Chief of the Revolution and Spiritual Father of the Nation.

Under the Duvalier regime, which began in 1957 and lasted longer than any other in Haiti's history—out of 36 presidents that preceded Papa Doc, 23 were either killed or overthrownbloodshed and violence became a way of life.

Duvalier depended for his

power on a **600-member** palace guard, the 350 soldiers of the American average Dessalines Barracks adjacent to the gleaming white palace, 5,000 militiamen and, perhaps most importantly, the dread Tonions shirts. He favored homburgs and top hats, and was seldom (Haltian creole for without thick-lensed eyeseen

License to Kill

Macoutes

"bogeymen").

The Tontons, sunglass-wearing thugs whose fanatical loyalty to Duvalier was rewarded with almost a license to torture and kill. murdered, on the dictator's behalf, hundreds of their fellow Haitians. Often they slit the

throats of their victims and left them tied to chairs or hanging in marketplaces for days as "examples" of what could happen to antl-Duvalier Haitiaos.

Duvalier himself, aware of the awesome hold voodoo has always had on a vast majority of Haltians, used it for his own purposes. He carefully kept on good terms with the powerful houngans (voodoo priests) and bogors (sorcerers) revered and feared hy the people, and was said to indulge in voodoo rituals himself glasses. He seldom smlled and he moved with a studied slowdespite his scientific training and Roman Catholic background. addressiug the multitudes, when His legacy to Haiti was doleoften his rhetoric turned from

ful By 1971, more than 13 years after he assumed power. little had changed for the great majority. Almost 90 percent of the people were illiterate and wera plagued by yaws, tuberculosis and malnutrition. Per-capita income for Haiti's 4.5 milliou people was about \$75 a year, com-

sity of Haiti School of Medicine, Duvaller was a small man, from which he was graduated in 1934 slightly stooped, who wore black suits and formal starched-collar

PapaDoc Parodied Lord's Prayer

To Indoctrinate Youth of Haiti

his hold over the people of the black Republic of Haiti, the late

Fraccois Duvalier, one of whose many titles was Spiritual Father

of the Nation, indoctrinated Haitian children with his own

he thy name hy present and future gederations. Thy will be

done at Port-au-Prioce and io the provinces. Give us this day

our new Haitl and never forgive the trespasses of the anti-

patriots who spit every day on our country; let them succumb

to temptation, and under the weight of their venom, deliver

NEW YORK, April 22 (NYT) .- In his efforts to strengthen

"Our Doc, who art in the national palace for life, hallowed

miracles.

In 1946 Dr. Duvalier served as

The Country Doctor For some years Dr. Duvalier served on the staffs of local hos-

pared to about \$400 for tha Latin tional, he enrolled in the Univer- director general of the National Public Health Service and later became director of the antiyaws campaign. In 1948, having become interested in politics, he was made secretary of labor. In the wake of a military coup

d'état in 1950, however, in which Gen. Paul E. Magloire became president, he fell into political eclipse, Magloire was deposed in De-

cember, 1956, and in the following ten mooths Haiti was ruled chaotically by six successive governments.

Of three major presidential candidates in the 1957 election campaign. Duvalier was the most enigmatic. On the one hand, he proclaimed an undiluted Africanism, advocating the removal from public office and economic power of all mulattoes, a minority less than 10 percent of the Haitian populace that for decades had controlled the destiny of the vast black majority.

#### Supporters Unafraid

Still, mulatto coffee and sugarpitals, and in 1043 was recruited into a U.S.-financed fight against cane speculators and other not wholly hlack businessmen backed yaws, a tropical skin disease that the little doctor, apparently havhas long plagued Haiti. During ing been assured in private that those years, in which he traveled they had nothing to fear. Du-valier also had the all-important widely in the countryside, inoculating peasants against yaws, he won a reputation as a hard-working, somewhat self-effacing support of the army, whose genarals considered him a feckless little puppet. country doctor, who could, in the eyes of superstitious natives, work Haitian intellectuals who were

later exiled have speculated that Dr. Duvalier, far from being a stupid pawn, cunningly adopted bls deceptive role as a figurehead, playing various power blocs against one another, thus to divide and conquer. And conquer he did, with an

overwhelming majority. in the election of Sept. 22, 1957. On assuming power, President

Duvalier appointed one of his most trusted heachmen. Clémeat

him au anti-Communist ally, flew in teams of specialists from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and from Washington to treat him.

to interfere with labor union organizing but, after it fell, Gen.



A poster showing President Duvalier naming his son, Jean-Claude, as his successor,

Doc rounded up 19 of their army officer friends and, after accusing them of plotting against him, personally led the firing squad that executed them. By 1970, Marie-Denise was back

in her father's good graces. In 1970 Papa Doc suffered an-

other heart attack, and his con-Even Duvalier's strong-willed dition was aggravated by diabetes. He decided, that he favorlte daughter, Marie-Denise, fell victim to his wrath, when she insisted on marrying Lt. Col. Max wished to be succeeded by his only son, Jean-Claude, a hulking After the marriage id 1967, Duvalier got them out of his 19-year-old playboy. To make this possible, Papa

changed the Doc's legislature constitution, which had stipulated that the president had to be

at least 40 years old, and the people were permitted to vote in February, 1971, on the proposity tion: "Citizen Dr. François Duveller... has chosen uitizen Jean-Claude Duvaller to succeed him to the presidency for life of the republic. Does this choice answer your aspirations and your desires? Do you ratify it?" The vote of approval was ancounced as 2,391,916. If there were any dissenting votes. the controlled Haitian press failed to: make note of them. In addition to his son. Dovalier

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is survived by his widow and three daughters. -

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**Obimaries** Gen. Noguès, 95, Resisted Allies in Africa PARIS, April 22 (Reuters) .--

time and did not return to Frace until 1956, when he was arrested but later-released. - برية إنساست

George-Fielding Eliot 20 TORRINGTON, Conn., April 22 AP: .- George Fielding Eliot, 76, a : former military analyst and . author, died yesterday at a hospltal here after a lengthy illoess. Mr. Ellot was a military correspondent and analyst during World War II for the New York Herald Tribune and the Columbia Broadcasting System. He wrote ::: syndicated military - affairs column for 17 years until 1957 and was also military editor of x Collier's Encyclopedia.

#### "Cocil Parker

LONDON, April 22 (Reuters) ---Cecil Parker, 73, one of Britain's leading comedy actors, died Tuesday, it was reported hera last

night. Some of his best known films an At were, "The Chiltern Hundreds," Caesar, and Cleopatra" and

While French resistance, was "Captain Boycott." His favorite stage role was as .... collapsing in 1940, a group of .



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in eliminating the regime's enemies had earned him the nickname "Muffler." After Duvalier's recovery. hc turned og Barbot, suspecting his old friend and aide of plotting to supplant him. aud threw him in jail for 16 months,

Duvalier's first term was not due to expire until 1963, but in 1961 he had himself declared by his attorney general elected to a second term, to end in 1967. This was one of the straws

tary aid. Washington cut ald to

Haiti to \$1.5 million, its share

of a United Nations effort to

eradicate malarla. President

Duvalier's response was to bait the United States in his speeches

In April, 1963, Barbot, by then

out of prison, made a bold at-

tempt to topple Duvalier. His plan was to kidnap two of the

president's children, who were

to be held for a price-Duvalier's

dropped off at school one morn-

ing, the presidential limousine in which they rode was fired on.

The chauffeur and two body-

guards were killed but the chil-

Duvalier's revenge was swift

and fearsome. At least six per-

sons were killed within 24 hours,

executed summarily by Tontons

merely on suspicion of being

against Duvaller. More than 100

were arrested, and half were

On July 16, 1963, Barbot and his

brother, Harry, with a dozen fol-

lowers, were surrounded in a sugar-cane field by Tontons and

Duvalier militiamen. The Duva-

ller forces set fire to the fleld and picked off the Barbots and

Meanwhile, Duvalict had had a

three-mile swath along the

border with the Dominican Republic hurned, creating a no-man's-land to prevent Haitians

from escaping and later launch-

ing invasions from that other

nation on the island of His-

made president for life. Repres-

sion continued throughout his

regime. After six teen-agers

painted a "Down with Duvalier" sign on a Port-au-Prince wall-

and were executed without trial

--- Duvalier ordered that all youth

organizations, even the Boy

In 1964. Duvalier had himself

their men as they ran out.

Foes Mowed Down

As the children were being

resignation and self-exile.

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as being "antl-Negro."

that broke the back of the United States. which by 1961 had shored up the corruption-riddled, Duvalier government with about \$50 million in economic and mill-

Noguès began a campaign to wipe out the unions. In one incident, 300 Arah striking mine workers were killed. Shift Under Vichy

Leoa Blum. The left-leaning

popular government forbada him

Scouts, be disbanded. He deport-

ed clergymeu who criticized his

rule earning his excommunica-

tion from the Roman Catholic

Church. He ignored Rome, how-

ever, and continued to attend

mass, carrying a rifle and flank-

ed by six to ten bodyguards.

Dominique, a handsome black.

sight hy appointing the colonel

ambassador to Spain. Hours

after the Dominiques left, Papa

Often Changed Sides

Upon the outbreak of war with Germany, the general was named commander in chief of all French forces in North Africa. He an-nounced that strict measures would be taked against German sympathizers. But when France fell and the puppet Vichy government was installed by the Germans, he turned about, hunted down Free French partisans and enforced Germany's anti-Semitie racial laws.

government deputies and other the bewildered husband and widofficials fled to Morocco to set up a resistance center. The group included Georges Mandel, a. Jewish deputy and a member of the government.

Gen. Auguste Nogues

Gen. Nogues blocked the efforts of the group to make contact with British agents. He had Mr. Mandel arrested and sent back to Paris, where he was executed. It was largely for this act, as . well as what the government after the war saw as his traitorous activities, that he was tried in 1947 and sentenced to 20 years at hard labor. Gen. Noguès was, how-

ower in Sir Noel Coward's farre "Blithe Spirit." He most often appeared as the perfect English gentleman handicapped by a certain absent-mindedness. The HOLLYWOOD, April 22 (AP). Edmund Lowe actor who starred in almost 100 April 2 films, died yesterday. He had have and hung -Edmund Lowe, 81, a suave

suffered from beart and lung afments for almost 20 years. He is best remembered for his Hittite at rola as the hard-drinking, com-2 in 140 bat-wise sergeant in the silent; Ad the st ever, hiding in Portugal at the film "What Price Glory?" gina parkung

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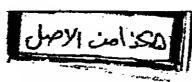
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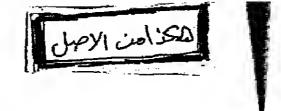
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### To Be Black and [he Heavyweight hampion of the World

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ARIS, April 22.-The Great white Hope" (at the Trireen transcription of Howard chier's prize-winning Broadway

"Much of what follows is true," ads an introductory title, and large measure of what ensues is inspired by the checkered reer of the late Jack Johnson, e world's first black heavyight champion, a fabulous un in the ring and beyond borders.

when Johnson first stepped to national spotlight, circa 1910. was nearly a crime to be black the United States. His rise prominence was deeply resentand gave rise to a frantic arch for the Great White Hope defest him. Johnson comunded this hatred by flauntg the color line with his roances with white women. Racc ejodice remained rife not only the Klu Klux Klan belt but :0 in the world of sports and tertainment long after John-o's boxing days ended when lost to Jess Willard in Havana 1915. In the 20s Bert Wilms. the cciebrated hlack median of "The Ziegfeld Fols", was obliged to use the runts' entrance to the Hotel tor where he lived and the III Hays office sought to hluescil a black priest from the rican sequences of Von Stroim's movie, "Queen Kelly," For obscure reasons Johnson

James Earl Jones as Jefferson in "The Great White Hope."

has been renamed Jefferson in Sackler dramatization. Afthe ter winning the championship, he is hounded by detectives, crooked fight managers and other vermin who succeed in nailing him on the Mann Act and having jall. He jumps ball and goes abroad where he is nuable to find matches worthy of his puglistic skill and sinks to appearing in n Tom show in Budapest.

him sentenced to three years in Actually, Johnson's years on the Continent were—at least at first —somewhat brighter. Franz-

Josef, George V and Alfonso XIII were all pleased to shake his hand and he was a drinking companion of George Jean Nathan in Paris. The film omits the royal heads and Nathan, too, though using them would have given the story a stronger contrast. As it is, the note is downbeat from the start. A certain

"Le Bateau sur L'Herbe" (at monotony arises, relieved, forthe Vendome, tunately, hy some powerful scenes. Champs-Elysées.



In the scenario, Jefferson's white wife burls herself down a well in a fit of despahr while they are living in poverty in Mexico. Johnson's white wife, finding herself a victim of public contempt, shot herself.

James Earl Jones repeats the magnificeot performance he gave on Broadway as the black boxer. as commanding a bit of acting as has been seen recently. Jane Alexander takes her stage role as his loyal mate. Martin Ritt's proficient direction evokes the pre-1914 scene conviocingly and gives us a graphic glimpse of the final, brutal battle under the Cuban sun. "The Great White Hope" has some compelling high moments, but only occasionally realizes the stuff of fine drama that its story contains.

Cinudio Abate.

the Publicis the Publicis

Saint-Germain ond the Paramount-Elysées: is in its entirety the creation of Gerard Brach and it is a moot question whether Its direction is worse than its dialogue, though both are surpassed in foolishness by its ecenario.

A most tiresome young Englishman (described by his in-timotes as "faseinating"), wealthy and idle, lives on an estate near Paris. He has constructed a boat on the lawn and there, speaking French with an ear-splitting accent, he discusses life, philo-sophy and whatnot with a patient native pal. He is also given to reciting Shakespeore in English) and he has o great disreigh for his mother, o middle-aged baggage exploited by gigolos. In one showdown scene, the son denounces her hitteriy, informing her that she looks "like an old whore-of Hollywood!" A young girl comes between the two

friends and the ship on the green goes up in flames, causing the death of one of them. One wonders wistfulig at the

expensive production-in colorof such a screenplay and at the abiding incompetence of the staging of almost all of its scenes. Do producers seriously believe this is what the public SCEDES. wants?

stunning wardrobe of 1840 costumes. To bolster the spectacle, alas, there is only a feeble fable

is presenting a program of Amer-ican film classics this week, several of which have been invisible for over two decades. On April 23, Von Sternberg's "Thunder-

# Göran Gentele's Farewell to Stockholm

muelson's symbol of Mélisande's

The casting was also typical of

Gentele's administration, Exper-ienced artists, like Kim Borg

(Arkei) and Erik Saeden (Go-

laud), were cast along with younger singers. Birgit Nordin,

the Mélisande, has sung in Wex-

ford and Glyndebourne, and is a very versatile artist ther reper-

Weill's Jenny), but this new part nevertheless represented a chal-

lenge which she met superbly,

singing with crystalline purity of tone and yet with that faint hint

which is a part of the heroine's mastery. For the crucial role of

Peljeas, Gentele chose a baritone

still in his early 20's, and virtually

a debutant, Hakan Hagegard is

unknown outside of Sweden, but

he should not remain so for long.

In addition to an attractive stage

presence, he possesses a secure musicality and a true, high bari-

tone, which allowed him to sing the punishing part with apparent

Translation

The opera was sung in transla-

tion, a regular policy of the Royal

Opera (which Gentele does not

plan to introduce to the Metro-

politan), After the first shock to

non-Swedish ears, the Nordie

language seemed curiously ap-propriate. "Pelleas" was no longer

a French opera, but a saga of the

chuil north of brief spring and

iong winter, This does not meen that Silvio

Varviso's conducting was not

idiomatic. His reading of the

score was both strong and Du-

anced The orchestra-which has

also undergone a process of ren-

ease.

sexuality and ambiguousness

includes Berg's Lulu and

innocence and her femininity.

By William Weaver STOCKHOLAL - The musical event of the past week in the Swedish capital was a new pro-duction of Debussy's "Pelléas et Mélisande.

Opera in Sweden....

It was an important occasion for various reasons: This was the first Swediah staging of the Freoch masterpiece since 1926; It marked the theater debut of a well-known young Swedish paint-er, Ulrik Samuelson, who designed the sets and costumes; and-especially-the production was, in effect, the farewell of Göran Gentele, the general manager of the Royal Opera, who is leaving at the end of this season for the Metropolitan in New York, where, after a year of observation, he will take over the job of Rudolf Bing.

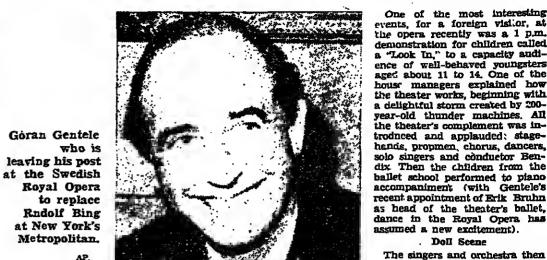
Though Gentele's production was not a complete success, it was consistently interesting, and it indicated several features of his regime in Stockholm, a period which has brought the bouse new International fame, while increasing and rejuvenating the opera

nudience at home. First of all, it was characteristic that, for a touchy new presentation, the theater turned not to a tried-and-true professionai designer, but to a painter. This has been a regular policy of Gentele's ("All the big opera houses tend to look too much alive, all using the same design-ers and directors," he said in a recent interviews. It was also characteristic that part of the Swedish press liked Samuelson's visual conception, while at least one critic objected violently, even saving that one scece looked more like Hawali than Allemonde. Gentele has often divided opinion and invited polemics.

Miscalculations In some instances, it must be

said, the designer clearly miscalculated; the fatal pool where Melisande loses her sing had no magic, and it was discoocerting to see the pool's base used, in the foilowing scene, for Golaud's bed. The fundamental element of the scenery was a frame of heavy; shurred curtains: dark green for the forest, black for the rooms of the castle. The impression was -properly-of a suflocating, trapped atmosphere, Gentele's lighting had a virtuoso subtlety, par-

ticularly effective in the scene between Golaud and Pelleas in the dungeons of the castle and in the last scene, where a pale orange-pink sunset east oblique about a dissipated dandy's efforts rays across the rear of the stage, an expanse of water lilles, Sa-



presented the doll scene from "Tales of Hoffmann" and some ovation under Gentele and unof the youngest student-dancers der Varviso's musical direction of the house—played excellently; the strings had a sliky sheen, and then returned with a snappy jazz ballet, accompanied live by a three-man combo. the winds—so vital to this work— were both precise and sensitive. The program ended with a scene from "The Barber." Lesting an hour in all, it was an absorbing

Alternating with performances "Peiléas" in these past few glimpse into the workings of an of days there have been repertory revivals of "La Boheme" and opera house; the children left contented, and many of them, The Barber of Seville." Both of presumably, will soon be returning as part of the paying public. Sweden's Royal Opera, founded these productions were originally hy Gentele, but have been rerehearsed since by others. The by Gustavus the Third (whom we have all met in Verdi's "Mask-"Eohème" still retained a certain ed Ball" has a long and glorious style, and there was some good singing by Margareta Hallin, the tradition. Gentele did not start fror. scratch here, but he has undeniably refurbished the tra-Mimi, and hy a young baritone Lars Kullenbo, the Marcel. In "The Barber," another young artist, the basso Rolf Cederlof, dition, enriched the reperiory, revitalized the audience. In New was a musical Bartoio. The play-York he will have his work cut ing was broad and the humor out for him; but he is a man of heavy-handed. But the audience wit, courage, energy and exper--including a number of chilience. The Met will be a hattle, but he has a whole array of weapons, and he may very well dren-loved it. Kurt Bendix conducted both operas with sturdy, if somewhat inflexible, accuracy. emerge the victor.

#### On the Arts Agenda.

The first French performances of Luigi Dallapiccola's opera "Ulisse" will he given April 23 and 25 by the Théâtre des Arts of Rouen in a French-language version hy Martine Cadieu, conducted by Charles Bruck and staged by Michei Vitold, Sets and costumes are by Félix Lahisse,

The first exhibit to be devoted to the work of Henry Holland, the 18th-century architect, will be held at Woburn Abbey, Bedfordshire, from April 24 to May The exhibit will be in the 7. Sculpture Gallery, designed by

Holland, presented in tha form of three rooms furnished with important loans from Woburn. Southhill Park and other country bouses associated with him.

. Doll Scene

The Alwin N1kolais Dance Theater of New York, which began a European tour April 10 in Monte Carlo, comes to Paris May 3-29 for a total of 23 performances at the Théâtre de la Ville. The two programs planned include "Somniloguy," "Structures" and "Tent" (May 3-8 and 17-22) and "Divertissement," "Echo" and "Tower" (May 10-15 and 24-29).

#### \* \* # "Raphael ou le Débauché" (at the Paris; is an ottempt by the authors of that amusing 18thcentury pastiche, "Benjamin," to lovade the Musset territory. There is music by Bellini, color photogrophy in imitotico of Corot canvases, lavish sets and a

to seduce a pure maiden, her love for him and his atonement. What we have is just an undernourished romentic melodrama handsomely clad.

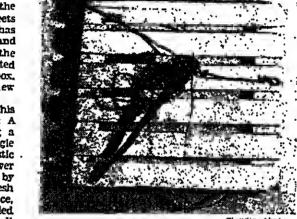
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Art in Rome: The World of Meo

#### By Edith Schloss

DOME .- Salvatore Meo has shopped at the seashore, found labels and feathers in streets rd prowsed through abandoned houses. He has surrected objects from an unknown past and get the discarded, the worn, the ordinary, the used, the unwanted, the crumbled, the rusted re again as something cherished in a quiet box. gainst a wall, in different company, in a new

When you enter ona of the galleries where his ort is currently on view, you enter a shrine: A ashboard of driftwood gray is a weathervane; a ack of tin boxes stirs you inexplicably; a single ursto can is as good as a Grecian urn. Plastic miling pins, an egg cup and an old bottle hover souther. There is a dark blue toy discarded by a unknown child, a red ring, paper hird, fresh - in a pressed flowers, a button, a shred of lace, - iftches, bones, straw, scrawls of wire, nibbled - fives, shoe brushes. Best of all there is a wall (c) mill of hundreds of things of joy and melancholy, it with the casual touch of a playing child .... mentale islands of discovery. Meo has brought his for all to see. Yes, there were Schwritters. Man Ray and man nst. And, in America; there was Arthur Dove ---- to there is Joseph Cornell. Taking odds and gids and putting them into a new context has, day, become a technique; but Meo was among te first to use it, has influenced o host of others the surver been given his due. But that is lither here nor there. What counts are his olces, his gift, his magic.



"Eagle" (1962-67) by Malvatore Meo.

Born and raised in Pennsylvania, Meo has a

He now lives in a Rome full of broken past and echoes. His sentiment, his innocence, his fairytale wrought from the everyday, this mysteriously artless art is exceedingly beautiful, timeless and haunting.

(Salvatore Meo, Assemblages, Retrospective from 1945 to 1971: Galleria Clak, 49 Via A. Brunetti, Rome. Boxes, collages: American Academy, 5 Via A. Masina, Rome. Both through April.J

boit" with George Bancroit; on April 24, De Mille's "Cleopatra"; on April 25. De Mille's "The Unconquered" with Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard; on April 26, Von Sternberg's film of Dreiser's "An American Tragedy", and on April 27, Abraham Polonski's "Force of Evil."

moutorde de Meoux. Milinaire,

who once had a restaurant in

Little Venice called Didler, now

does a hit of catering from his

The girls with the longest legs

go to Deliss for custom-made

shoes and boots. The hig love

right now is for boots of palest

pigskin suede stamped with

embossed hot pants to go along

with the gag. Those who prefer their shoes and bags mede in

Italy head for Shoosissima at

People who could never throw

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### The Shoppers' Delight—A Short Block in London

By Naomi Barry

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NDON, April 22.- A great city street should be lined T tantalizing small shop win-"Is like booths at a fair. It uld be narrow enough for Sistrians to be tempted on t sides of the street. There Old be no parking lots, empty apartment houses or facebuildings like banks. Lots of illers are needed to keep the mation at the proper boil.

ly these tokens, the niftiest le street in London is Beaump Place (pronounced Beech-SW 3, a short block leadoff the Brompton Road not from. Harrod's.

HI VOR auchamp Place is a higgledydedy of old-fashioned and idy, quaint and with it, exsive and cheap. It is deliisly unspecialized.

or one reason or another, tha

Beauchamp Place has 17 restaurants, antique shops, a French delicatessen and a 'British-made' specialty store.

smartest people in London pop in a carved pine mantelpiece from and out of Beauchamp Place at an authority at No. 28. A picture least once a week. Even the in the window has the following shopkeepers think the area is message: "Photo shows a corner of the study of their graces the fun; every July, they give a commercial block party with dancing Duke and Duchess of Bedford at Woburn Abbey. Their work the street. Proceeds go to is carried out hy the expert crafts-There are 17 restaurants in a

men of Hallidays Antiques." The mantelpiece in the photo is not stretch you could walk in five the £20 model. you don't

dawdle in front of the window However, down the street at displays. The most expensive and No. 60, the duchess's son, Didier elaborate is Parkes. The most in Milinaire, has opened a French vogue is the San Lorenzo. (Any delicatessen called Truffes. At place that gets Lady Antonia Fraser and Peter Sellers regular-Truffes, Beecham becomes Beauchamp. All the important little tag signs are in French, celeri rémoulade, paté de marcassin,

For less than £20, you can buy

minutes, provided

ly, is considered in vogue.)

ters in New Bond Street. Its specialty is remodeling, restyling aod relining those oid crocodiles. They do a good job. Cordoba. haute couture in leather and suede, has also opened up in Beauchamp Place, believing that the New Bond Street

ntertainment in New York

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charity.

EW YORK, April 22.-This is how The New York Times a rate new productions on Off-Broadway:

'Amante Anglaise," a play Prench by Marguerite Duras, ented at the Barbizon Plaza ter by Le Tretean de Paris, our in the United States unthe direction of Claude Regy, bailed "a marvelous evening The play, which is bas-in an actual murder in France, bo clime show when haphant flourish, the play-tht reveals some perversely ple trick of fate and circum-No. the mystery remains Wery, for the mystery is not crime but the criminal." Maine Renaud is 'superb" 25 murderess Claire Lannes, says hes. As the husband, Claude bhin gives a "carefully cal-ted and yet beautifully na-listic performance," while bael Lonsdale adds an "enatic presence" as the interitor who "perfectly com-s" the trio. The play, in an lish translation and called "Se Withont Doors," was seen My in New York at the end as year.

Candide," given at the Public ster by the Organic Theater

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Company from Chicago, drew a mixed comment from Clive Barnes: "If what this town needs is a fair-to-good dirty children's show for fair-to-good dirty children, it may have found one in These seven young-'Candide.' sters, led by their director, Stuart Gordon, have improvised and frozen their own very free adaptation of Voltaire's 'Candide' as if it were a living dirty comic book from the underground press. In fact, howaver, it is only playfully dirty, and the overall impression is innocence and, I fear,

a sad lack of discipline." "Real Reel," a play by Frederic Baal at the La Mama Theater, acted and directed by Jean-Pol Ferbus and Frederic Flamand of the Théâtre Laboratoire Vicinal of Belgium (the troupe is now on its second U.S. tour), is recommended as "necessary viewing for anyona who carea about the possibilities of experimental theater," by reviewer Mel Gus-sow: "'Real Reel' is largely gestural, quasi-verbal and full of sharp sounds. There is a semblance of a story but no story line. Baal calls it 'a succession of scenic moments of no logical sequence'... The props are the key to the performance. The actors use them not only as scenery

hut as flesh. The reel of the title (a large industrial spool) is used as a wheel, a chariot, repository for the pipes, platform, rack and pinioning millstone. Some of this I may have imagined, but that is one of the peculiar theatrical virtues of the work."

"Six," a musical "trip" Charles Strouse, who wrote the music for "Bye, Bye, Birdie" and "Applause." directed hy Peter Coe at the Cricket Playhouse, elicited an unfavorable review from Clive Barnes : "Charles Strouse did everything he could do. He wrote the music, the book, the lyrics. It was not enough, Mr. Strouse is clearly a talented fellow, who has here, I suggest,

somewhat overexposed his talents. Of the actors, I admired very much the gutsiness of Gilbert Price-a young man with a fu-ture, I should imagine-and that good singing of Hal Watters. The show was staged by Peter Coe in a fashion clearly intended to accentuate its intellectual value and moral significance." Tha sixman cast sings of Adam and Eve, birth, death, life, criticism, love, goodness, and, according to Barnes, "all those fine hometown qualities that make the world a place safe for ecology."

store wasn't quite enough. The big look is suede, pale blue and washed out. The Reject China Shop has been doing so well that there are now three outlets at Nos. 33, 34 and 42. A lot of the big porcelain manufacturers send over their

near misses. You may or may not find what you want. Second-hand silver shops al

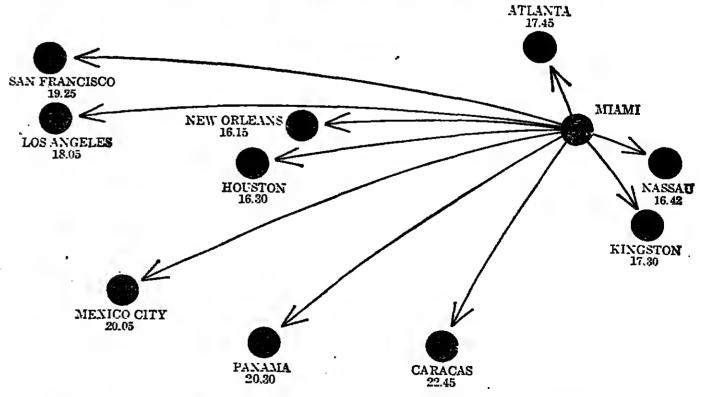
ways seem so full, you wonder if they know their own treasures They do. In the middle of the heap that is Stanley Leslie's win dow is a teopot hy Hester Bateman, 1782. She had two master craftsmen brothers hut the work of Hester is among the most sought-after of all Georgian silversmiths.

For a foreigner, one of the most delightful stops on Beau-champ Place is Boadices at No. 19. All three floors display British merchandise for house and home. The shop was opened a few years ago by Lavender Westwood as gentie hut firm reminder that the British could make things too. She was right-Boadicea is filled with pleasant and frivolous items interspersed with sound and sensible things: Earthenware mugs marked pork drippings or beef drippings, splendid collages made with rivets and paper clips and oddities that resemble London Bridge and Westminster Abbey,



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### **Arms and the Middle East**

The Arab press has become quite vocal about the shipment of a dozen American fighter-bombers to Israel, while seeing nothing strange in the previous Soviet delivery of MiG-23s to Egypt-planes which can outperform the American Phantoms. This reaction is typical of the kind of moral absolutism that has dominated the Middle East for centurles, in which there are no grays. no middling ahades, only stark blacks and whites. But it is also an example of the constant threat posed by arms sent in from the outside to that tense region.

The United Statee is determined that Israel shall not be placed at a disadvantage by Egypt's acquisition of advanced Soviet weapons. The Soviet Union is equally determined that Egypt maintain at least parity in such weapons. But how can an accurate balance he struck, when so much depends on how, and for what purpose, the weapons are used? When the Soviet Union reequipped its allies after their defeat, the United States sent far fewer arms to Israel -but they included the excellent Phantoms—which in the hands of first-rate Israeli pilots were used (or abused) in deep bombing penetrations of Egypt. So the U.S.S.R. sent a better grade of missile, which, under cover of the imminence, or the fact, of a cease-fire, were placed close to the Suez Canal. Now we have MIG-23s in Egypt and more Phantoms in Israel. What ends will they serve, beyond mere escalation of force and danger?

Egypt has rejected the Israeli proposals

for the reopening of the Suez Canal. This ie not surprising, since they fell far short of what President Sadat had been demanding in respect to the canal. But they do offer a beginning for bargaining, if there is to be bargaining, rather than an exchange of ultimatums. One peril here is the new Arab federation, which would seem to link Egypt to the fire-breathing policies of Syria and Libya. Another ie the possibility that the Soviet Unlon, which is expected in Calro to make its own initiative toward a settlement, ie preparing for that by preparing the kind of "position of strength" for Egypt that it has recoiled from verbally, at least, in shocked surprise ever since John Foster Dulles used the phrase.

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Both Egypt and Israel already occupy positione of strength. Neither, with present equipment, can force the other to capitulate. But the continued infusion of new weapons into their armed forces keeps tension-and hopes and fears-high. If the Soviet Union is about to make a diplomatic move. It is to be hoped that it will be based on statesmanship rather than SAMs, and on mediation rather than MiGe. The United Statee has tried to do this with Israel; presumably, Soviet influence has been against the resumption of actual hostilities by the Arabs, and may have contributed to President Sadat's offer of an actual peace treaty. . But if that offer has not already been reversed, it still eeems to have been baced on diplomatic etands of extreme rigidity. There will have to be some give-on both sidee.

### The Court on the Schools: Clear as a Bell

In common usage—but not in the eyes of the law-there are three types of racial "segregation" in our schools. One is that which exists in schools mostly-but not exclusively-in the South, where it can be demonstrated that there has been deliberate intent on the part of the government officials at some level to segregate school children solely on the basis of their race. The dual school systems of the South, and a number of school systems in the North where such (covert) intent has been established, fall into this category of segregation which was outlawed by the Supreme Court in 1954. A second type of school "segregation" is that which can be demonstrated to proceed, at least in part, from the racially discriminatory actions of government officials in areas other than education-in housing, for example. This category would include much of the so-called "de facto school segregation" on the constitutionality of which the court has yet to speak. The third type is simple racial concentration in our schools for which no specific government intent or activity in any field is held accountable. This too has not been before ide men court. The wise and well-written decision which Chief Justice Berger handed down for a unanimous court on Tuesday, in fact dealt' exclusively with the first of these categories. This point was one the Chief Justice stressed repeatedly throughout the decision, and it is worth remembering. For in the central case at hand-Swann vereus the Charlotte-Mecklenburg (N.C.) Board of Education-the court made abundantly clear that only in the context of remedying a state-inflicted wrong, of overcoming the effects of past segregation on an official, deliberate basis. was it upholding the authority of federal courts to impose school desegregation plans that might involve busing, non-contigoous zoning, racial proportioning and the rest. Thus: "All things being equal, with no history of discrimination, it might well be desirable to assign pupils to schools nearest their homes. But all things are not equai in a system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained to enforce racial segregation. The remedy for such segregation may be administratively awkward, inconvenient and even bizarre in some situations and may impose burdens on some; but all awkwardness and inconvenience cannot be avoided in the interim period when remedial adjustments are being made to eliminate the dual school systems."

petuity for past wronge, but rather ae steps leading to a conclusion, to some point where the offending districts will have fulfilled their responsibility to dismantle their own school systems and overcome the vestigial effects traceable to them.

Although the court confined its ruling to echool districts that have been (or yet may be) found guilty of deliberate, officially inspired segregation, the language of the decision did have some implication for the kinds of cases on which it has yet to rule. Chlef Justice Burger was very tidy and specific in limiting the scope of the decision and in distinguishing between the two principal types of case the court has not heard. Of what we have called the second category of segregation, he observed:

"We do not reach in this case the question whether a showing that school segregation is a consequence of other types of state action, without any discriminatory action by the school authorities, is a constitutional violation regulring remedial action by a school desegration decree."

He thus left open the possibility that the



'Peaple Who Tell You About Us Are Just Spreading Fear'

# **The Glasshouse Gang**

#### By C. L. Sulzberger

apartheid provides a satisfactory

The Pope and Mao

Canterbury and Mao Tse-tung

share this view but it certainly

doesn't mean they ars therefore

working in concert with Brezhney

and Eldridge Cleaver. Nor is it

The Pope, the Archbishop of

answer.

CAPE TOWN. South Africa .--His deputy. Col. Etienne Rous-seau, says: "The terrorists are consolidating their position in the Most South African whites -and they are this country's north, the Chinese are infiltrating only first-class citizens-feel a deep sense of isolation from the East Africa and the Soviet fleet is establishing a formidable naval rest of the world and tend to presence in the Indian and South blame foreign countries and or-Atlantic Oceans." ganizations for what they con-All the above is true or potensider unfair bias. Arms boycotis, tially true. but it doesn't change exclusion from international the fact that most of the earth. sports and moral protests are regardless of ideology, sincerely received here with bitterness and aspires to improve the nasty a feeling that other natious. heritage of inter-racial quarrels dwelling within their own glass and doesn't believe South African houses, shouldn't throw stones.

"Let those countries which are a long way from solving their own racial problems show more restraint and understanding of South Africa's unique problems." says Mal. Gen. Sir Francis de Guingand, president of the South African Foundation. That organization furthermore asserts in ils annual report:

reasonable to argue that, because "Another question which arises the United States is experiencing

racial agonies and Britain has had a nasty bout of "Paki-Bashing," they have no right to hope for a better world-including South Africa.

Of all the silly antipathies here. that toward "liberalism" is perhaps the most archaic. A confidential news letter of De Gningand's foundation complains that many liberals have shown sympathies with other less creditable Ideologies like Black Power . . and any number of Communistinspired subversive and terrorist organizations," but it does concede that "liberal principles, in the broadest sense of the word, pervade the policies of most civilized governments in the world today

They certainly do not pervade the principles of this government. Nor does it make one an automatic member of some amorphous. stooe-throwing glasshouse gang to say so.

Agnew's Warning

\_\_\_Letters\_

Confronted with expanding pleas for an end to the Indochina war, the administration has now summoned another shabby but astonishing justification for its continuation. The Vice-President is quoted (IHT, April 12) as predicting, should peace come immediately. "a ware of far-right, irresponsible sentiment that probably would do more harm to our democratic system than any of the left-wing Excesses."

Thus, as the political denominator for the sorry events of Indochina, the White House cites unnamed goon squads of a hypothetical movement, successors to yesterday's equally anonymous silent majority. In what bore all the earmarks of a backhanded clarion call to those hirking forces whoever they may be -we are now cautioned to heed the elements who presumably have adopted as their latter-day "Horst Weesel" a chant to a convicted mass murderer. So, as the grotesque becomes commonplace, the American public, and the world havs again been told to stand back, because, man, there's plenty of gas in the old war machine yet.

GEORGE TUTILE. Paris.

**Treatment of POWs** The New York Times editorial published in your issue of April 19, 1971, states:

There can be no question that the President's concern for tha prisoners [in North Vietnam] is deeply felt, as is that of all Americars," and adds: "... Nor can there be any question that the North Vietnamese have behaved with callous barbarity in their. total handling of the prisoner; issue.

My organization has been collecting evidence for some time on the condition of prisoners of war in North and South Vietnam. On the basis of this evidence I must challenge the use of the words "calleus barbarity." For some years the DRV

[North Vietnam] refused to permit letters and parcels for pris oners or to provide a list of ths pilots they held, m line with their ratification in 1955 of the Geneva Convention, which exceptea from its provisions pris-oners guilty of war crimes or crimes against humanity. There can be no doubt that the pilots, and the U.S. and Saigon armed forces, have persistently violated not only the Convention on POWs but others concerned with the protection of civilians and of the sick and wounded. Neverthelass, in 1968, letters and parcels began to flow and were regularized in 1970 through the Committee for Liaison with Families of Service-men Detained in North Vietnam, established by prominent membera of American Peace Movements in New York Also a list of the 339 pilots held bas been provided, and of 20 who have died. 15 of them shortly after being shot down, clearly from wounds received then. The total corresponds very closely with the Pertagon figures. . -. ..... Accusations of the sort of bru-

tallity which could be described .

The chances are that Nixon

quires, but the courts keep closing

in from behind to alter the re-

Nixon has in effect - pleaded

with the courts not to force the

pace of integration to the point

where it invites social unrest. But

the courts ara sure to move fur-

ther against segregation caused by agencies beyond the school

board, like housing authorities

and zoning boards. Moreover,

some lower courts have already

questioned Nixon's thesis that the

government has no obligation to

"force" integration of neighbor-

hoods-as if "neighborhoods" were

synonymous with whole suburbs

The President plainly wants the court to lead, while he rebu-

tantly follows its direction. The

court is plainly reluctant to lead

too fast where political stakes run

high, but, even with two Nixon

appointces on the bench, refuses

quirements of law."

the size of cities.

to change course.

as "callous barbarity" have come from a minority of the nine pilots released in 1968 and 1969. Their reports when first released that food and medical attention were adequate differ strongly from later statements at press conferences laid on by the U.S. armed services. These concerned understandable harasement by peasants whose villages had been bombed by the pilots which ceased when they were taken over by the militia or army. The only specific 'actustion from Lieut. Frishman - that Cdr. Stratton had his fingernalis pulled out-was later retracted by him in an interview, with the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. Seymour Hersh, in late 1970, "1" never said fingernatis were pulled out." he said: "I never said he loss his fingernails. In fact he was hit on the hand and lost.

The press said they were pulled out. I never did." ... So far as the release of POWs is concerned the Geneva Con-vention slipulates only that prisonera should be repatriated ...withour delay after the cessation of hustilities." Hostilities clearly contirue and Nixon has no legal justification for demanding repatriation until they cease or, as Aune Binh has offered, when the United States sets a date for the

prisoners can begin. PEGGY DUFF General Secretary International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace London. .v.\_

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and discussions for the release of

The Smile Machine m('11"

In the general suphoria created by the Chinese ping-pong diplomacy, one rather obvious fact is overlooked: the pushbutton quickness by which the smilles of the "people" have been switched on An Interesting . 851 / historical parallel comes to mind in another efficient totalitarian = ??? state, during the 1936 Olympics in Nazi Germany (even the Jews were welcome). One hopes for the best and nevertheless dreads the efficiency of the switch-on, switch-off love-hate responses

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Recently, in New York I had the privilege of attending "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," Father Daniel Berrigan's documentary play based on transcripts-of testimony during the May. 1968, trial of bis brother. Philip, seven other Catholics, and himself-for burning 1A draft files with symbolic, home-made nanalm. It is an account of extraordinary courage and dedication to the cause of stopping the war, by men and women who should be hailed as heroes. John Simon, theater critic for New York magazine, says in his review of the play, "Now I scarcely know how to write about the Catonsville Nine or to criticize them. I would simply like to canonize them." They were not canonized; they were imprisoned.

To anyone who had read the many books written by both Daniel and Philip Berrigan, it is obvious that the violent acts of

which they are presently accused

among millions of people. Aarhus, Denmark The Berrigans

And again, in one of the companion rulings:

"The Constitution does not compel any particular degree of racial balance or mixing, but when past and continuing constitutional violations are found, some ratios are likely to be useful starting points in shaping a remedy."

There are not just "starting points," but also terminal points suggested in these decisions: Chief Justice Burger made evident that the Supreme Court does not view these remedies and compensations as carrying on in per-

court might find a constitutional violation, say, in a case where school segregation was found to be a direct consequence of officialiy abetted housing discrimination. But he did not leave a lot of room for such a finding in an outright raclal-balance case where no official intent could be found to have produced racial concentrations of students. Thus:

"If we were to read the holding of the district court to require, as a matter of substantive constitutional right, any particular degree of racial balance or mixing, that approach would be disapproved and we would be obliged to reverse." (Italics added.)

All this, of course, has yet to be epelled out in actual high-court rulings, but the line of thought behind the distinctions made by the Chief Justice is one that we find important and persuasive. The notion that government should be empowered. even directed. to deal with cltizens solely on the basis of their race for a purpose no matter how wellintended is one that we find particularly perilous and repugnant. That, however, is the notion behind much of the current movement to establish racial proportions on a fixed formula basis in the public schools. particularly Sen. Ribicoff's plan. We have discussed before-and we will shortly come back to-oor reasons for finding Sen. Ribicoff's proposed legislation in this field a bad bill and a prospective hindrance rather than help to the achievsment of racial justice in the schools.

Decegregation of the schools in the North conceivably will be expedited by some future court decision on housing-related racial concentrations in the achools. But we are convinced that it could be expedited now by a concerted, forceful effort to demonstrate that many Northern school districts are in fact guilty of discrimination within the meaning of the Supreme Court's rulings from Brown down to the present case.

**Fifty Years Ago** 

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

#### April 23, 1896

NEW YORK-The Democratic Conventions of Massachussetts and Rhode Island have declared for Mr. William E. Russell for President and for a gold standard. The Republicans of Connecticut are for McKinley and a high tariff. Meanwhile the talking men of Coogress have been pounding out their theories of war for political purposes, while the thinking men of both parties are formulating measures for preserving peace by arbitration.

April 23, 1921 NEW YORK-Babe Ruth brought jey into the Yankee camp, but spread gloom among the

Philadelphia fans yesterday, when he had a perfect day at bat-a homer, two doubles and a single in four times at bat. The home run. his third of the season, cleared the farthest fence on the Athletics field, breaking a secondstory window on the house across the etrest. If he keeps to his present pace, he might break his own record of 54.

is to what extent the anti-South African campaign is the result of genuine. spontaneous interest in the welfare of the peoples of South Africa. and to what extent it is inspired, financed and coordinated by certain African and Asian countries or by their Russian and Chinese masters.

#### Law and Order

"Finally there is the question whether the campaign is pri-marily directed at South Africa or whether it is merely one facet of a general breaking down of law and order. the devaluation of standards and what has been described as the slide toward anarchy."

The report concludes that external pressures on this gov-criment arc "futile and probably counterproductive." and change will only result "in response to the exigeucies of the South African situation." It proclams: "The howling of the jackals can therefore be safely disregarded: indeed to concede anything to them would be interpreted and represented as another defeat for South Africa."

This kind of logic-or illogicresembles that of catechisms in old-fashioned · Spanish some schools which teach that Darwinism, Socialism, liberalism and Communism are all enemies.' The fact that dictatorship rules the Communist orhit obviously doesn't excuse racial dictatorship here

The Afrikaner. In whose image modern South Africa is made. Is a lonely man speaking a unique language, descended from Dutch Puritans and a French Protestant minority, regarding himself as unjustly put upon. He refuses to let the fruits of the Great Trek and political reversal of the Boer War he diluted hy an angry UN majority."

Africans Apart

The South African white, who tends to regard his country as in but not of Africa, sees himself being attacked by some strange and unholy alliance including the Soviet Union, Communist China. liberals, the World Council of Churches, the Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Black Power and the Afro-Asian bloc.

De Guingand warns: "The Ruseian threat in the Indian Ocean . . . will be potentially much greater when the Suez Canal is reopened. Russia may be able to persuade some states such as Tanzania. Zanzibar [incidentally. one statel, Kenya or Maurithus to grant ber bases and other facilities.'

## Nine Men on a Bus

#### By Max Frankel

and the politics of Tuesday's Supreme Court decisioo on school desegregation lie in the fact that Warren E. Burger has refused to take his guidance from the President who made him Chief Jus-

It takes a close reading of the court opinion. and an even closer reading of Nixon's past arguments, to demonstrate the point. For there are many elements in the deserveration debate about which the President and the Chief Justice agree. Technically. they are not too far apart. Even on busing, neighborhood schools

and the use of racial quotas, all of which figure in the latest decision But, as Burger wrole in his summation, "substance. not semantics, must govern" in the determination of coulty. And that is where the Chief Justice drew the line, on behalf of a unanimous court that now consists of two men appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, three by Dwight D. Eisenbower, one by John F. Kennedy, one by Lyndon B.

Johnson and two by Nixon.

Nixon's Arguments Burger insists that in prescribing a remedy for constitutional wrongs, the local courts must have the broadest power to order the husing of children far from home, to draw even "bizarre" new school boundaries and to impose other inconveniences, costs and hurdens

Nixon. on the other hand, while deploring the constitutional wrongs of the past in his loog legal dissertation on school iotegration a year ago, emphasized the primary importance of this neighborhood school, deplored the

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WASHINGTON-The drama disruption and expense of busing and inveighed against the "automatic assignment" of children by "some mathematical formula" and any other requirement to "fit our lives" to a "racial grid."

In one scnse, these were only rhetorical objections designed to offer sympathy to white communitics, especially in the South, that were faciog court orders to will now have to address himself overhaul their school systems at once more to a subject that he once. But the President was nonetheless trying to charachoped to lay to rest with his long terize various techniques of destatement on segregation a year segregation as undesirable and ago. In the matter of housing as well as schools, he has tried his standards were overruled by the guidelines that Burger offerto demonstrate that he will push ed Tuesday. integration only as far as the narrowest reading of the law re-

"All things being equal, with no history of discrimination, it might well be desirable to assign pupils to schools nearest their homes." the Chief Justice said, almost as if he were addressing the President's ples for the preservation of neighborhood schools. "But all things are not equal,"

he added, "in a system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained to coforce racial segregation."

Nixon said that when funds are short, he would rather invest in education than in "buses, thres and gasoline." Burger noted that 18 million, or 39 percent, of public school children were transported by Bus in 1969-70 and that objections to busing "may" he valid only when it jeopardizes bealth or "significantly" impairs educatioo.

#### Suits May Result

It appears that the Burger decision will stiffeo the terms imposed by district courts and provoke new court actions for wider desegregation in many Southern communities. The President has tried to avoid the political blams for these consequences by his policy statements, by his dramatic but vain attempts to place a Southern conservative on the Supreme Court and by a general strategy of shifting enforcement from the federal bureaucracy to the courts.

Some observers believe, therefore, that the President will present himself to white Southern constituencies as a man who did his best to ease their burdens but who must recognize the law even when it moves beyond his per-

are completely inconsistent with their philosophy. The same is true of all the defendants in the "Kis- -= P. singer plot," and all have denied the charges Vietnam Cambodia and Laos are the violent acts which call for indictment. sonal opinions. Others believe, MIS LOIS WHEELER SNOW however, that the President will Eysins, Switzerland. now face charges from Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama,

and others, that the Nixon court Israel and the UN is indistinguishable from its pre-Re: "Israel and the UN" Letdecessors and that there remains ters, April 17-18). How lucky "not's dime's worth of differ-"Justice" and "Jordan" are that ence" between the major parties on the crucial issues of race.

Dr. Jamal Nasir is a "former" minister. What a narrow escape for both! JACQUES FRANCO

Brussels.

#### Sing It Again

(\* from 2 .4 .) The song is "Di tanti palpiti" as I had it in my notice of "Tancredi" (IHT April 22). And Valeria Masterson, not Maura Whetics Morelle, was the excellent Amenaide. Just one of those days.

HENRY PLEASANTS ans Cuth

duction Funny Coincidence May I share this commentary with your readers:

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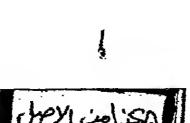
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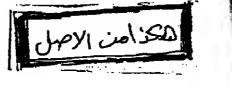
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### **BUSINESS**

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PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1971

### **IBM Charges Rival Joined Cartel**

inanufacture large computers. ritile International Computers

pould abandon its efforts in that

field and concentrate on medium

The claim contended that CDC

had solicited at least five U.S., cight European and three Japa-

nese firms, plus at least 13 foreign

covernments, to join or support

"The express purpose for the

and small-size machines,

"the club."

From Wire Dispatcher ST. PAUL, Mun., April 22 .--1BM has fited an anti-trust suit inclust Control Data Corp. CDC1, alleging monopolistic practiers including the creation of in international cartel comprising CDC, International Com-unters Ltd, of Britain, and Compagnic internationale pour l'Informatique of Prance,

The IBM suit is a rounterclaim in our liled against it by CDC two nnd a half years ago. also alleging inonopolistic praclices, In re-punse to IBM's action,

CDC Lawyers filed a motion to dismiss the rival company's

formation of the club is not only 1BM's snit asks the court to order CDC to divest itself of the restraint of trade generally. its Commercial Credit Corp. subthe claim said, but "to minre IBM in its business and propadiary, which, the action alleges, erly, has been used to aid the parent company in correive activities.

1BM, which has about 86 per-The suit charges that CDC coot of the domestic computer took part in the fermation of market, also contended that an international cartel with a CDC had coerced several large view to apli-competitive pracbrokerage firms into purchasing It alleged the eartel its computers in exchange for laugehed numerous joint develop-CDC business. In addition, CDC ment projects and had agreed allegedly agreed with certain competitors to fix prices and divide markets and product incs. to divide the computer market. 1BM's action said the cartel,

Hits Control Data felt it would be "inappropriate" to comment on IBM's allegations. Lawyers for CDC said they In Anti-Trust Suit They said they expected a de cirion on their motion for dis-missal of IBM's counter-claim which CDC allegedly calls "the rlpb," had decided CDC would within a few wrets."

> Foreign Buying **On Wall Street** Dropped in 1970 WASHINGTON, April 22 AP-DJ .-- Iuditidual and institutional investors outside the United States made net purcheses last year of \$62ā million of stocks in U.S. companies, the Securities & Excitange Commission said today.

Gross purchases totaled about \$8.93 hillion, winde sales ov overseas investors amounted to \$6.31 billion. The 1970 net results were

anbstantially below those for both 1968 (\$2.27 billion) and 1969 \$1.49 billion .

Mr. Bridges previously

president of Shell Canada, the

Canadian member of the Royal

Dutch Shell group. Shell Oil is

the U. S. member of the group

and is 69 percent owned by the

British and Dutch coop mes

that control that group.

#### **Control Data Reports**

### Shell Earnings Slide Despite Sales Gain

NEW YORK, April 22 (Reulersy,-Shell Oil Co. reported that lirst quarter carnings slipped 1.8 percent despite a 6 percent gain in sales.

First Querter 19:1 19:8 Revenue (nillions), 924.0 874.0 Profits (millions), 45.1 55.0 Per Share ..... 0.67 0.82 The cost of controlling two well blowputs was cited as a

major factor in the profit decline. Denis B. Krniball-Cook, president, toki the annual meeting that in both bigwouts-one in Mississippi and the other off. whore Louislana-the wells have been shut off. Salvage operations pieced in the second quarter, he

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mandatory executive retirement age of 60. Nominated to succeed

him is Harry Bridges, who became Shell's executive vice-president and chief operating officer last September.

Profits (millions) ...

Per Share .....

### McLean Trucking

National Airlines

Norten

Parker-Haonifin

Pullman

R. J. Reynolds Industries

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Third Quarter Revenue unilions. juii 1910 41.65 37.42 Profits (millions) ... 1.48 0.73 1.07 0.52 Per Share ..... Revenue (millions). 125.01 109.27 4.05 3.07 2.91 2.20 Profits (millions) ...

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**Prices Gain Momentum** As NYSE Volume Picks Up

NEW YORK. April 22.—Prices showed gains. Boeing. Lockheed. on the New York Stock Exchange gained some momentum in the Aircraft sil closed higher. final minutes of trading today Anto issues also moved in higher ground. General Motors and finished higher for the first linut in three sessions. rose 3 8 to 87 5'S. Ford increas-

Dow Index Declines 0.70

FINANCE

The Dow Jones industria: average fluctuated within a narrow range throughout the day aod closed at 940.63, down 0.70 from yesterday.

Volume rose to 19.27 million shares from 17.04 million yesterday. Advancing issues led de-clices 745-to-619 with 318 lssncs unchaoged.

Airline issues were particularly strong today. Brokers said the heavy turnover in these stocks indicated some switching by institutions in hopes that airlines carnings will improve with the recently approved air fore increases

Northwest, the session's most actively traded issue, caused 1 5 8 to 34 7 3. TWA gamed 3 1 8 to 29 5 5. The company rea large block transaction, gained 1 ] 4 to 41. ported a loss toder.

Airline Gainers

er first-quarter net and said it

will seek dismissat of the coun-

ter suit brought against it by

Among other glamours, Amer-ican Research & Development

gained 1 3 4 to a5 3/4, Commu-

nications Satellite rose 2 7 8 to

76 7 8. Disney Productions clumb-

ed 1 3 4 to 111 5 8 and Fanny

Oll issues were mixed, despite

reports that oil firms' first-

quarter carnings increased over

the like 1970 quarter, Losers in-cluded Shell Oil and Gulf Oil,

Among the galaers were Jersey

Standard, Occidental and Mobil

Oil, Standard Oli (Ohio) closed

at 75 1/2, up 1/4. The company reported a profit decline in the

first quarter, but said it sees un-

Mey was ahead 1 7.8 to 70 3.8.

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IBM.

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Standard Brands fluished ahead 2 1 2 at 53 1.4. The company reported an increase in Eastern Airlines moved up first-quarter earninga. 2 1 8 to 26 1 2, while Pan Amer-

ed 1 to 64 and Chrysler rose 1 to

In electronics. Sony was active and closed at 25-3-8, uo 1-4. The

issue has gained steadily in the

last several mooths. Mayiag, which reported a loss in the first

ouarter, fell 2 1 4 to 37. Other

electronics issues were mixed.

with Magnavos and RCA gain-

ing and Westinghouse and Zenith

Among individual issues. Inter-

8. and St. Regis Paper rose 1 4

notional Nickel fell 2 7 8 to 41

to 41 1 2. Both firms reported

lower carnings for the first

Deere, which was involved in

31 7 3.

showing losses.

quarter.

Interpace, which reported lean gained ā 8 to 18 3 4 and first-quarter profit decline, fell 2 National increased i 1 2 to to 32. Met glaunour issues moved sharply higher. Control Data jumped 8 to 72. It reported high.

#### American Exchange

Page 9

On the Americau Stock Exchange, prices finished slightly higher in moderately active trading.

Volume stood at about 4.8 mil lion shares, Synics, the most actively trad-

Bausch & Lomb Up ed issue, resp 2 1 2 10 57 1 2, Bausch & Lomb, which had The company said it expects net p:cfits to be sharply higher this heen subjected to profit-taking in recent sessions, spurted 6 3 4 to year than last.

### U.S. Banks Trim Eurodollar Take

WASHINGTON, April 22 Reuters .-- Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. hanks from their foreign branches dropped \$902 million in the week ended April 14 to \$2.47 billion, the Federal Reserve rcporied yesterday.

The drop followed a \$307 mlllion increase in the previous week. The new total lodicates a S7million upward revision in the previous week's total.

provement for the full year. The year-ago figure was about \$11.53 billion. Among acrospace issues, which

the long slide in bank interest stes came to an end today when hase Manhattan Bank increasd its prime lending rate to The move was immediately oflowed by several Eastern anks including Marine Midland, menical, Irving Trust and inners Trust. The nation's West' Coast giant, Bank of

To Washington, Treasury Sec-log bary John Connally said he very disappointed" by the very disappointed" by the service. "I was totally unaware and the bar demand had reached the stand proportions as to justify

NEW YORK, April 22 (WP) .---

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The Smill Hoechst Profits Stagnant;

From Wire Dispatches terke Hoechst, the German

A.... its investments this year by 54 percent. A considerable The brick in this year's dividend will

the said said said. : :: its competitive position. 

- - sresented in a new form, to in-\_\_\_\_\_ sude results from the 376 commanies in which Hoechst holds ---- dore than 50 percent. Domestic Companies

Group net profits, including all German companines in which Hoechst has more than a 50 percent stake, declined 16 per-..... ent to 337.5 million DM last vet turnover gained 13 percent Parent company net profits fell 16 billion DM.

Within minutes after the announcement by Chase, the country's third largest bank but the biggest lender to business, Chemical, Irving Trust, Bankers Trust, and Marine Midland, all of New York, posted similar hikes. State Street Bank in Boston and Erchange National Bank of Chicago also increased their rates. In Chicago, Thomas Claussen, president of San Francisco-based Bank of America, the world's

largest, said the bank was "studying" the move. Announcement of the Chase action was made after the stock market closed for the day. Analysts doubted that it would have

because it had been antleipated. In Washington, Treasury Secrelary John Connally said he was "very disappointed" by the in-erease. "I was totally unaware that loan demand has reached such proportions as 10 justify such an increase," he said.

#### any atrong effect on the market The hike, which had been preand by upturns in other sectors Ton ( the short-term money marten con-

**Prime Rate Is Raised** 

By Major U.S. Banks

By Philip Greer

cord of 8 1,2 percent.

# 1971 Cutbacks Are Forecast

### tics, synthetic fibers and organic FRANKFURT, April 22.-Farbchemicals lines.

# the pairs stagnant and that the out-

### percent decline in 1970 net prolit to £9,48 million (\$22,75 million)

# inghemical giant, reported today

## ma sill drop.

## not for this year is that they

# that profits last year were vir-

#### Cadbury-Sehweppes Reports LONDON, April 22 (AP-DJ).-U.K. food concern Cadbury-Schweppes today reported a 3-

# from £9.74 million In 1969, Sales

# 

#### grew 6 percent during the same period to £277.8 million from 2262 million.

### Burmalı Oii Profits Up LONDON, April 23 (Reuters),-Burmalı Oil Co. said today parent company net profits rose

#### E said that the company is - generally unable to raise its million, in 1970 from £27.8 mil-25 percent to £316 million from Totaled 418 million deutsche £253 million.

### VW Sees'70 **Profit Decline**

WOLFSBURG, West Germany, April 22 tAF-DJ: --Volkswagen-werk's worldwide profit fell about

#### of the Bank of Italy, who had agreed to select a man h the said. controlling syndicate could not He gave no details on the moke a joint selection. At a meeting earlier today, the syndi-rate said it had failed to reach citent of the impact on carnings of the blowouts.

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Per Share ..... 0.4 Bectoo-Dickinson

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First Quarter 1971 1979 Revenue (millions), 45.6 49.8

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a decision. Mr. Carll's proposal, under the First Quarter 1971 Revenue (millions), 55.9 lerms of the syndicate agreement. is binding upon all members, Profits (millions) ... Reuters reported.

### Controlling Syndicate

almost always voted as o bloc

Thus, Mr. Cefis's final selec-

tion as Montedison president

The state versus private Inter-

in favor of syndicate decisions.

**Guido** Carli

Montedison

Seen Assured

**Of Takeover** 

From Wire Dispatches

ROME, April 22 -- Government

control over Monteeatini Edison

was virtuolly assured inday when

Eugenio Cefis was selected as

the candidate for the vneant port.

of president of Italy's lorgest

Siale and private Interests have

been vying for control of Monte-

dison for obout two years. As

president of Ente Nozlonale fdro-

carburi (ENI), the state hydro-

carbons agency, Mr. Celis played

Following his nomination, EN1

officials said that Mr. Cefis hod

resigned his post, certain limit his candidacy will be accepted,

Carfi's Nominee

the next shareholders' meeting,

set for June, as the candidote of

the controlling syndicate of Mon-

He was named to the candi-

dacy by Guldo Carll, governor

tedison.

Mr. Cefis will be presented to

a leading role in the battle.

according to AP-Dow Jones,

chemical concern.

The members of the controlling syndicate hold about 35 percent of the 749 million outstanding 21 percent in 1970 from the Montedison shares. Another 55.5 equivalent of \$90 million in 1969, percent is held by a wide range but thes

seems assured.

#### Other "income-depressing" fpctors cited were higher prices for crude oil and lower investment tox credits, Mr. Kembali-Cook pointed out that first-quarter revenue rose

desplie a 5 percent decline in cales of refined products and a percent.

3 percent drop in production of natural gas. Oil output rose 11 Mr. Kemball-Cook announced

#### Last June, Shell Oil ventured outside the United States for the fust time by signing an agreement with She'l Causdi under which Shell Oil will spend \$25;1 he cill retire as president ,ind million over six-and-o-half years

chief executive officer at the end to emplore for oil on 72 million of June. He noted that at 61 seres of Canadian leases and to years lie has stayed in Shell's acres of Canadian leases and top executive post beyond the

#### other Canadian activitles, Cootrol Data

NEW YORK, April 22-Control Data Corp. earned \$12.64 million. o: 35 cents a share, on revenues of \$141 million in the first quarter, the computer firm reported

today. The year-ago figures, restated to include the company's equity in the net loss of approximately 50 percent-owned affiliates, showed income of \$457,000 on revenues of \$125.5 million.

**TWA Turns In Net Loss for Quarter** 

Mr. Sammet indicated that hanged dividend of 20 percent. : " othing remains to add to re-TTYPE.

Mr. Sammet said group turn-er rose 9.7 percent in the first wee months of this year to 2.21 llion DM, compared with the star 300 170 quorter. Though there wes int month, he said, there is no rtainty that the March comeick will continue.

As an economy measure, plan-In Sammet said, or continued otal group investments are exreted to drop to around 1.3 bilon DM from 2.8 billion in 1970. Mr. Sammet also predicted posble plant closures in the plas-

### **Synthetics** Firm lans Cutbacks, **roduction** Ties

ARNHEM, The Netherlands, Wil 22 (AP-DJ) -AEZO NV "th capital spending and its reforce, and will seck synthetic rers co-production agreements b European competitors felving a decline in 1970 net profit. Company's annual report said the by 5 percent, while capital ending will be reduced to the sh flow level, which in 1970 15 791 million guilders 1\$218.5 "Inioni, down from more than 1 llion guilders the previous year. The co-production agreements KZO is seeking will have the lect of reducing synthetic fibers Stproduction and capital spend-5 it said. The company said bas received favorable responses Its overtures.

45 previously reported, net off declined 21.7 percent in 1870 E UTIDA lonkher G. Ersijenhoff will bc-" ne president of the group in - 17. replacing K. Soesbeek, who sesigning.

#### weden Bank Rate Cut

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STOCKHOLM, April 22 (AP-<sup>(j)</sup>-Following the recent West iropean trend, Sweden is lowerg its discount rate by half a 1 int to 8 percent, effective to-Drrow, the central bank an-Rinced Lodan

Despite a 13 percent rise in sales to about \$4.26 billion, VW showed a second consecutive prof-It decline because of rising wages, higher production costs, and the deutsche mark's noward revaluation in 1969, which hurt mony German exporters, Mr. Lotz soid.

4 percent to £28.8 million (\$69.13

lion in 1969. Turnover increased

VW output is increasing favorably in 1971 and sales will rise about 10 percent, he said. "But I on sorry to say that profits won't increase this year," he added.

Mr. Lotz said VW was encountering a profit squeeze similar to other German concerns. Increases in wages and social benefits are costing the industry 15 to 20 percent more, he said. The higher production costs and stiffer competition from other auto makers leave no room for an increase in profit this year. though in the long run I am hopefui this will change," he said. Despite the 1970 profit decline, which followed a 3 percent drop in 1869. VW will distribute the same amount in dividends to shareholders for the period, he

ests became public again when Pietro Campilli announced his Intention to resign as Montedison president on April 8-creating a third vacancy in the post within a year. The dispute focuses on the complaint of the privote shareholders that growing state influence, exercised via the stale holding companies ENI and Istltuto per la Ricostruzione Industriale, represented "creeping nationalization."

The holding companies asserted their influence was occessary to avoid costly and what they felt were unnecessary moves by Montedison to compete with the state-controlled chemical firms rather than charting a complementary course. Girotti Likely to Succeed Cefis

The likely candidate to succeed Mr. Cefis ot ENI is Raffaele Girottl, currently ENI vice-president.





ing director of Minnesota de

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named corporate director of in-

and director, Europeau opera-

Hans A. Brune, 45, has been

Espana, effective June 1.

presional, Inc. \* \* \*

### **PEOPLE IN BUSINESS**

3 M Co. has named J. D. Duntions, with headquarters in Britmire, presently director, Interna-tional Marketing, Tape and Alalu. iled Products Group, as manag-

Paris.

Jim Gliberison, previously general manager for Yardtey in Dublin, becomes managing director of Germaine Montell (U.K.) Ltd.

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He pointed out that the company's market position had improved over the past year and that the line has been showing "modest traffic gains" when the average for the industry has been down for the year to date. Two stockholders asked how

long the company could absorb 1.36 2.30 severe losses.

One shareholder raised the point that for all 1970 TWA had reported a loss of \$63.5 million. Another commented that if the first-quarter loss were repeated in each quarter this year, the 1871 loss could reach \$184 milllon.

Mr. Tillinghast replied by emphasizing that TWA's first onarter is usually its "worst" quarter. He said he did not recall any first quarter in which the airline had broken even.

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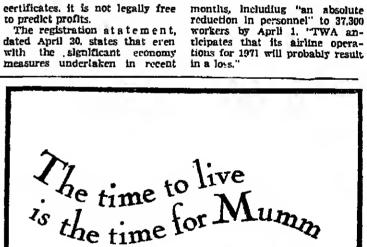
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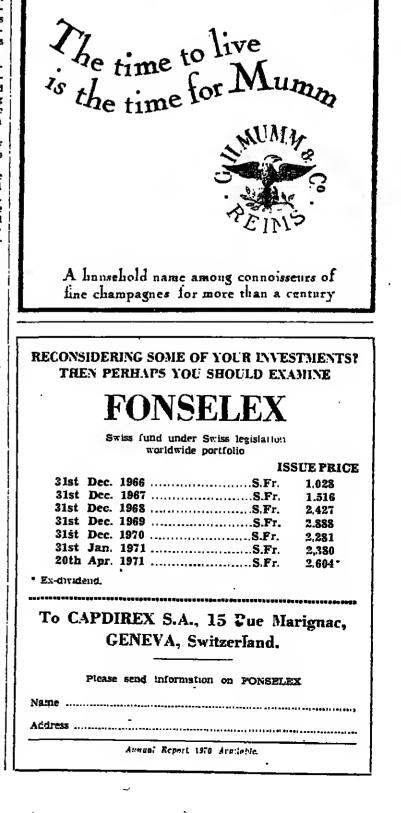
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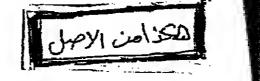
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ever, may only be made in exceptional circumstances for short term; b) make short sales or otherwise trade in securities not owned by the Corporation; c) pledge or otherwise encumber any of its securities or other assets or	4500 W Con Seet 4.40         4.35         4.25         850 Cm         Zelf         A         1914         1844 </th <th>41 264 Amrep Corp 10 2816 2913 2834 34 512 34 Andreak 05p 3 512 517 513 512 514 512 34 Andreak 05p 3 512 517 513 514 514 512 34 Andreak 05p 3 514 514 514 514 28 234 Andreak 18 87 3644 3713 3638 3714 14</th> <th>209 11 Cinciente 135 474 474 474 474 474 474 474 474 474 47</th> <th>444         276         Essex. Chem         25         436         442         446           414         2         Eth-Hokin Cp.         2         244.         344.         346.           10         546         Evans. Ar. Ind.         8         670.         876.         876.         147.           17         1242         Executing. 34.         23.         123.         123.         124</th>	41 264 Amrep Corp 10 2816 2913 2834 34 512 34 Andreak 05p 3 512 517 513 512 514 512 34 Andreak 05p 3 512 517 513 514 514 512 34 Andreak 05p 3 514 514 514 514 28 234 Andreak 18 87 3644 3713 3638 3714 14	209 11 Cinciente 135 474 474 474 474 474 474 474 474 474 47	444         276         Essex. Chem         25         436         442         446           414         2         Eth-Hokin Cp.         2         244.         344.         346.           10         546         Evans. Ar. Ind.         8         670.         876.         876.         147.           17         1242         Executing. 34.         23.         123.         123.         124
transfer or assign any such assets for the purpose of secur- ing debts; d) purchase or otherwise acquire shares or interests in motual funds or investment companies; e) pur- chase real estate for investment purposes; f) enter into transactions involving commodities contracts or securities	4711         Breifer         2.40         2.25        15         475         Mill         Trust         1342         1342         1342         1344	3 312 214 AD Indust 31 215 212 279 279 612 234 AD Indust 31 215 212 279 279 612 234 AD Indust 21 674 614 612 619 76 1 246 AD alle Indust 21 674 614 612 619 778 78 1 246 AD alle Indust 26 913 1019 978 778 78 779 478 ADDied Data 26 913 1019 978 78 78 779 478 ADDied Data 26 913 1019 978 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 7	6% 4 Clarostat 2 6 8 5% 5% 5% 14 74 34 Clary Corp 14 5% 6 5% 8 + 14 18% 14% Clary Corp 19 17% 16% 16% 16% 11% 5% Cloopy 301 6 10% 10% 16% 16% 16% 11% 5% Cloopy 301 6 10% 10% 10% 10%	281/2 211/4 Fab Ind . 100. 2276 23 211/4. 21-4
representing merchandise or rights to merchandise; gi- purchase securities issued by its investment advisors, cus- todian or corporate and domiciliary agent; or hi hold as cash in a bank account more than 30 % of the assets of	19610         Chimeloy         3.56         2.60         3.70        05         150         Royal         Trat         234         235         2.60         +.1         3700         Column         2.40         2.35         2.40         +.1         325         2.40         +.1         324         2.40         +.1         325         2.40         +.1         324         324         17	<ul> <li>27 1740 Arctite Eni 1175 25 2712 25 2543+1346</li> <li>374 2 Argus Inc. 24 3 8 234</li> <li>19 13V9 Arizolatul C 12 1734 1773 17748 17749-14</li> <li>23% 16% Ark Besi 30 2 23% 23% 23% 23% 4 23%</li> <li>24% 24% Ark Besi 30 137 27% 27% 27% 27% 27%</li> <li>24% 24% Ark LGas 1.30 137 27% 27% 27% 27% 27%</li> </ul>	25 2414 CMI Inv Co 89 3444 3442 3446 3446 3446 9 346 Coburn Corp 46 744 746 746 746 . 1994 1176 Coff Mat J5g 50 18 346 18 1856 18 1974 516 Cohen Haftd 2 646 646 646 646 646 4 814 6 Cohu Elec 10 16 814 814 778 778 4 1914 1114 Cole Net 44 69 1814 814 778 778 4	161/2 9 Falcon Sold 12 976 10 976 18 61/4 31/4 Family Rec 2 51/4 51/6 51/6 51/6 18 16/6 Famp Family Rec 2 51/4 51/6 51/6 51/6 4 Famp Fam 3 15/5 151/4 151/6 151/6 51/6 4 Fed Regrees 63 51/6 51/6 47/6 47/6 47/6 16 11/6 Felmant Abb 5 14 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 16 11/6 Felmant Oll 6 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6 14/6
the Corporation." "The directors may only act at duly convened meetings of the board of directors. Directors may not bind the Cor- poration by their individual acts, except as specifically permitted by resolution of the board of directors. The board	3700 Crigint 9.15 0.70 9.15 +.13 Total sales 1.354.831 shares. Mutual Funds	13/2 12/3 12/3 12/3 12/3 12/3 12/3 12/3	30%         21%         Coleccin         68b         47         20%         28%         28%         28%           327%         259%         Coleccin         68b         47         20%         28%         28%         28%           18%         11%         Coleccin         68b         30%         30%         30         39%         40         39%         30%         30%         30%         30%         40         40         40%         25%         Colwell         180         11         37%         37%         36%         37%         36%         37%         37%         36%         37%	211/2 21/2 February .22 .30 2016 2014 236 195- 36 1734 10/2 Fibrebord wt 40 1456 1274 1276 1216 145- 14 2216 19 Fidel ALL 31g 45 2114 2114 2114 2114 15 374 57 gfield Physic 3 876 38% 874 374- 14 176 714 Fibreagys 31 514 586 874 374- 14
of directors may delegate its powers to conduct the daily management and affairs of the Corporation and its powers to carry out acts in furtherance of the Corporate policy and purpose, to officers of the Corporation."	NEW YORK [AP] Closing prices on April 22, 1971 8id Asi —The follawing quo- tations, supplied by Bid Ask Bid Ask Pro Fund 1120112 the Natianal Associ- ation of Securilles Crn Wolv 6.41 7.01 ICA 14.09 13.02 Dealerz, Inc., are Crn Wolv 6.41 7.01 Inv Guid 9.75 9.75 Pru SiP 11.22 12.22	3Ta         4% Assciences         20         2         57a         57b	16% 64% Commi Alii 10g 11 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 18% 18% 14% Commi Met 60 8 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 11% 6% Commodor 16 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 11% 14% 13% Commodor 12 13% 1401 13% 14 - 1% 16 9% Commodod 36 1 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 14 - 1% 14 6% Common Des 17 11% 12% 11% 12 + %	2446. 2144 FinSanBa 28 12 2514 26 2514 26 2514 26 1578 194 16 .11 FinSanBa 28 12 1514 1578 154 1578 154 1776 .12 72 Fst Cont 203 :6 1519 1514 1478 1478 1478 1478 1478 1478 1478 14
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in accordance with these Articles of Incorporation and the explanatory memorandum issued by the Corporation as in effect from time to time." 3) Amendment of the first sentence of article 20 so as to	AGE         Find         5.42         5.53         Thread         15.29         5.37         Select         9.36         9.66         Visita         8.80         9.26           Abberdn         2.26         2.48         Oreyt         Fd         12.92         14.16         Var         Py         7.77         8.45         Kovara         11.46         12.52         12.41         Var         Py         7.77         8.45         Reverse         11.46         12.52         12.41         12.52         12.41         12.52         12.61         12.52         12.21         12.41         12.52         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         12.21         1	241-5V 186 Augal Inc 12 225% 227% 2145 22 1874 145% Austral Oli 28 164% 164% 16 164% 1512 97% Auta Bidg 16 144% 167% 147% 147% 1444 39% Auta Bidg 16 144% 147% 147% 147% 1444 39% Auta Bidg 29 1144 12 1144 -113% 14 943 71% AutomSvc 20 16 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 144 71% 21 144 -113% 14 943 71% AutomSvc 20 16 7% 7% 7% 7% 16 16 7% 7% 7% 14 16 7% 14 14 16 7% 14 16 16 7% 16 16 17 16 17 16 18 1	21 12/18 COUNTOTEST 10/2734 13/18 14/46 14/46 - 748 45-4 25/42 Comp Softwar 60 42/34 42/421 13/46 5/45 Concherenco 12 12/46 12/42 12 12/46 Va 13/46 Concord Fab 9 10/46 10/66 10/46 Va 13/46 11/46 Concord Fab 9 10/46 10/46 10/46 Va 13/46 11/46 Concord Fab 9 10/46 10/46 13/46 13/46 4 5 5 Ve Concord Fab 9 10/46 10/46 13/46 13/46 4 5 5 Ve Concord Fab 9 10/46 10/46 13/46 13/46 5 5 Ve Concord Fab 9 10/46 10/46 13/46 13/46 5 5 Ve Concord Fab 9 10/46 10/46 13/46 13/46 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 5	2114 1746 Flattle A 20 2 1976 1976 1976 7976 4 1679 J14 Flowerind A 35 1596 164 15 1570 1014 Flowerind A 35 1596 164 15 1570 1014 Flowerind A 36 167 12 1496 15 2976 18 Fly Tiger wit 222 2574 304 254 3056 14 2059 1516 Foodrate 30 6 1956 1976 19 9 46
read as follows: "The operations of the Corporation incloding particularly its books and fiscal of any tax returns or other reports required by the laws of Luxembourg, shall be supervised by a statutory public market by the the	Incom 4.47 4.90 Grwth 13.47 14.72 ivy 8.70 8.70 Scudder Funds; Insur 9.95 10.90 Incom 6.38 6.97 J Harck 8.24 8.94 Inl Inv 14.17 14.02 Advisrs 5.85 6.3 Socil 9.86 10.80 Jainstn 22.07 22.07 Speci 3.57 35.7 Advisrs F 10.32 11.28 Stock 14.40 13.74 Keystone Funds; Balan 16.28 16.22 Affiliard 7.73 8.38 Ebrstol 14.62 15.98 Apolio 11.07 12.15 Com St 10.82 10.82 Affiliard 7.73 8.38 Ebrstol 14.62 15.98 Cus B1 19.03 19.92 Security Funds;	10 34 AVC Corp 34 776 849 11 10 34 AVC Corp 34 776 849 776 849 11 10 64 AVEMC 056 39 71/2 91/2 91/2 91/2 B	1142 642 610 762 500 10 748 548 548 548 548 548 548 548 548 548 5	28%         16         Porest Cir. 25         16         28% <t< th=""></t<>
Buditor who shall not otherwise be affiliated with the Corporation." 41 Amendment of paragraph 3 of article 23 so as to read as follows:	AliAm         Fd         Attain         Fd	291/2 21 Baker Ind 2/4 45 26/2 26/2 26 26/2 46 44/9 28 8aid DH 1.20 6 45 45 45 43 40 7 51/2 Baid Sec 16/9 5 6/3 6/4 6/3 6/3 12 8 4/2 Bail Co 6 6 4/2 6/3 6/4 6/9 12 4/7 2/8 Baily Pun wt 26 4/2 4/3 6/8 6/9 12	1616 1136 Constitues 40 2 1446 1496 1496 1496 1496 1496 1496 1496	2339         1546         Freening         100         100         2249         2249         2242         <
"The Corporation may suspend the determination of the Net Asset Value of shares and the purchase of its abares from its shareholders, for the whole or any part of any period: a: during which the principal stock exchange on which any substantial portion of Corporation investments for the	Am Eqity         5.34         6.05         Equil proj         4.35         6.09         Curs         53         0.56         9.40         Sentry         F         14.29         15.31           Amer         Express:         Fairtid         11.19         12.23         Curs         54         5.23         3.74         Sham         Fd         12.82         12.82           Capil         9.48         10.36         Farm Bu         10.77         10.77         Paier         4.16         4.56         Shear         Apr 22.49         5.23         3.74         Shear         Fd         12.82         <	1344 Sta Banister Cnti 70 1346 1242 1242 1243 1246 45 27 23 SankrUlli 28 1 2446 2450 2450 2450 2456 45 676 346 Banner Indus 16 546 546 545 55 976 412 Barb Lynn 7 774 774 774 775 16 1016 Barnes Eng 5 1276 1376 1376 1456 546 Barnes Ing 5 1276 1376 14 14 14 1476 14	12 <sup>1</sup> 2, 7 Cooper Jann' 20 1146 1136 1146 1146 4 23 <sup>1</sup> 2, 22 Control Bilk 72 2 24 <sup>1</sup> 6 24 <sup>1</sup> 8 2 <sup></sup>	G 27%
substantial portion of Corporation's investments for the time being are quoted is closed otherwise than for ordinary holidays, or during which dealings therein are restricted or suspended; b) during the existence of any state of affairs which constitutes an emergency as a result of which disposi-	Stock 9.54 10.43 Comind 9.34 10.75 Lex Gorth 10.49 11.44 Capit 10.49 11.20 Am Grith 7.07 7.74 Essex 14.66 16.02 Lex Rah 16.79 18.35 Invesi 11.92 13.03 Am Inv 5.95 5.95 Evrsi 14.94 13.34 Liberty Fel 6.67 7.29 Trust 9.49 10.24 Am Muti 9.64 10.54 Fidel 16.93 18.30 Liberty Fel 6.58 Smith B 10.47 10.27 Arm Ging 2.46 4.07 Purith 10.46 11.47 Life 107, 9.23 9.00 58 Junt 10.27 10.27	18% 11 BarryRG 701 45 18 10% 1778 18 - 4 13% 812 BarryRG 701 45 18 10% 1778 18 - 4 13% 812 Barry Wr 20 60 10% 10% 10% 10 12% 4 8 4% Barroll Med 40 6% 6% 6% 6% 4 15% 6 Barth 5p3 175 14% 15% 14% 15% 15% 4 12% 9 BartonBr45% 6 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 6 BartonBr45% 6 10% 10% 10% 8%	9 516 Crahu Corp. 43 714 746 7 795+76 1616 876 Cramere J.77 25 1534 154 15 1536-16 1744 1076 Creative Mgl 25 1536 1546 1536-3546 1744 1076 Creative Mgl 25 1576 1576 1576 1576 1615 534 Create Paarn 47 15197 15474 1546 1576 1615 534 Create Paarn 47 15197 15474 1546 1576 1514 0746 Create 140 6 4894 834 834 834 834 - 35	117% 5% Gentand Cp 11 77% 8 77% 8 + 10 20 12% Gaykd N1 30 28 18. 1985 18 18/3-1 94 117% 7% Gentant 24 x16 1946 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 640 44% Gen Alloys 1 442 497 49% 334 21% Gen Better 32 30% 37% 30% 314 +14
tion by the Corporation of investments owned by it is not practicable: c) during any breakdown in the means of com- munication normally employed in determining the price or value of any of the Corporation's investments, or of the	Capit         9.00         9.86         Trend         25.65         20.03         Ling         5.22         Sover Inv 13.95         15.28           Grwth         12.23         13.40         Financial         Prog:         Loomis         Sayles:         Spectra         7.76         8.50           Incme         8.52         9.34         Dyna         4.72         5.17         Canadi         Sayles:         Spectra         15.00         50.00           Fd         Inv         9.59         16-51         Indust         4.02         4.47         Cepit         12.17         Stradmer Funds:           Venit         4.52         8.87         Income         6.13         6.71         Cepit         12.17         Stradmer Funds:	4 2 24 Baruch Foshr 26 2 12 312 336 314 16 1023 576 Baruch Foshr 26 2 12 312 336 346 346 16 45 246 BB Inc 15 346 346 346 346 346 16 Behaviori RL 92 1514 1513 1412 1414 19 1936 14 Behaviori RL 92 1514 153 153 150 150 150	7% 6 Crownlov M 30 2 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	8½         6¼         64%
current prices on any stock exchange as aforesaid. Any such suspension shall be publicized by the Corporation and shall be notified to shareholders requesting purchase of their shares by the Corporation at the time of the filing of the irrevocable written request for such purchase as specified in article twenty-one hereof."	Axe Hooghbon: Fished Vanne 4,71 5,18 Luth Bro 12,57 3,26 Am Ind 4,17 4,57 Axe Hooghbon: Fished Va 11,51 1,06 Magna in 9,09 9,92 Asso Fisher 1,29 1,32 Find A 6,02 4,54 Fish Investors: Magna in 5,45 5,76 Fisher Dee Fisher	12 7 Belscol Rei 7 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10 14% 14% Benrus Corp 101 9% 10% 9% 10%+1 16% 11% BergBrun 24 54 12% 12% 11% 11% 11% 14 24% 29 Berg Brun 15 9 20% 20% 21% 21% 21%	37 2394 CutterB 44 10 25 35% 35 35 D	32% 1946 Genge Ind 51 19 23 22% 22% 24 24 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14
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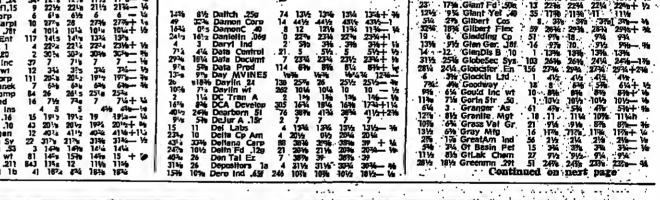
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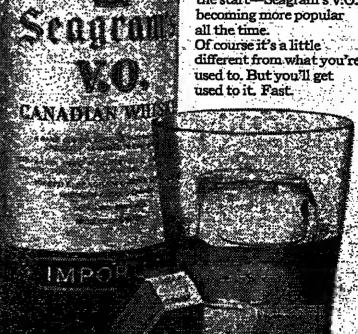
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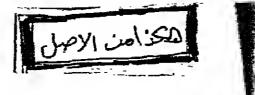
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## **American Stock Exchange Trading**

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excellent prospect. He can count 13 tricks unless there is a heart

The play is easy. South wins the club lead in dummy, cashes the heart ace and finds the

trump situation. The closed hand

is then entered with a minor-suit

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titlial bridge system was pro-pounded by Harold Vanderbilt, the originator of contract. The Vanderbilt club gathered few disciples and disappeared from the scene, but 30 years later a modernized version was used by the Italians to win a series of world championships. Their Neapolitan, or Blue Team, club gave rise to other big club systems, notably Schenken and A similar turn of the wheel

of history brought back into prominence the world's second major artificial system. This was the Austrian, or Vienna, system, which gave its users a world title in 1937. A modernized version of Austrian is used by the Australian team that will compete next month in the world championship

Their system is entitled "New South Wales," and requires five cards for opening bids in diamonds as well as in the major suits. One club is a multipurpose forcing bid and, like its Austrian ancestor, the system includes many asking bids. The diagramed deal is a dramatic example of the efficiency of the system,

monds shows a balanced hand with 21 to 23 points. The response of three hearts is natural and asks North whether he has heart support. Without support North would bid three no-trump. With support he shows aces, and the three-spade rebid shows none or

As the heart suit has been fixed as trump, South's three noasking bid requesting North to clarify his trump holding, in the light of the fact that South already knows about the aces.

The four-spade response shows that North has the heart king

### BOOKS

### CUBA The Pursuit of Freedom

By Hugh Thomas. Harper & Row. 1,696 pp. Illustrate Reviewed by Ramon Eduardo Ruiz

Part two of a two-part review. tween agrarian reform a

IN "Cuba: The Pursuit of Free- the patient of landholdi dom," Hugh Thomas puts his the colonial Cuba from I finger squarely on what alled on foreign markets and Cuba politically on the eve of - which Thomas calls ab Castio. In 1952, he writes, "the Cuban political system, such as Is it impossible to believ it was, had already been tortured Castro and his alles looks it was, had already been tortured. to death." Half a century of rule by opportunists, exacerbated by business corruption and the American presence, had weakened the moral fiber of society. When Batista, with the acquiescence of the ruling classes, un-seated the regime of Carlos Prio Socarrás in March of 1952, no one put up any resistance.

Democracy, integrity in public office, and political leadership dedicated to social justice lived only as a figment of the imagination, particularly in the minds of American scholars conditioned to think in the rhetoric of the cold war which, unfortunately for the future of reform in Latin Americs, included nearly every major academic figure teaching Latin American subjects. Of course, as Thomas's material documents (a point he never explicitly ack-newspaced, with of the inter-heritage survives under Castro.

The roots of the problem, as any young Latin American reformer knows, spring from the character of the colonial heritage, in origin Spanish but during the last century predominantly Amer-ican. Both Spanish and American colonialism produced ambivalent results, while the nature of the colonial relationship made impossible true independence, since the welfare of the ruling classes depended upon favors dispensed by the master.

Ironically, in the face of the mountain of facts that Thomas marshals to illustrate the scope of the debacle of 1952, he insists that the system offered the possibility of change. Frankly, to accept the judgment of Thomas-that Cubans had a democratic alternative to Castro-implies the endorsement of a na-tional structure that had offered the crumbs of progress to no more than half of the population. Ultimately, Batista's regime col-lapsed and, as Thomas perceptive-. ly senses, not because of Castro's guerrillas in the Sierra Maestra; but because of conditions in Cuba and mistakes in American foreign policy. Had diplomats in Wash-ington, the American business community in Cuba, and the se-cret agencies of the American government agreed on one policy; Batista might still have fallen. but his successor would not have been Castro, and the course of the last decade of Cuban history would have been different from. what it is. None of this detracts from the

extraordinary personality of Fidel Castro, analyzed in detail, if not sympathetically, by the author. He denies that Castro had turned Communist before his conquest of power, a point he bela-.

Part two of a two-part reveal sweet agreement reveals Part one appeared in this space acceptance of socialism jesterday. TN "Cuba: The Pursuit of Free- the pattern of landhold free colonial Cuba from 1 -which Thomas calls "ab partly explain the shift to socialism as a practical : for the ills of Cuba? Almost from the start had faced hostility in W ton, including opposition

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since he gathered much information from exile scholars hostile to Cast Marr. His massive study conch a pessimistic note, with of the achievements and th ures of the Revolution adds up the gains: Most eat better than before; ployment has declined; th of national health is blacks enjoy more opport and the new miers are men. But Cubans produce

sugar on a per capita b 1925 than in 1970, while m rial hicompetence and cratic inertia survive. Cas built a "totalitarian" Cub Thomas, at a cost of 40,60 tical prisoners and 5,000 p executions. Judged from the vantage of this reviewer, Hugh Tr version of Culhan history not always convince. His c of Castro and his metho aversion to Marr. and his 1 capitalist convictions are too evident. Regardless of Thomas and others w Western European bias 1 Castro and his revolution

sent a major step in the libe of Cuba and Latin Ai though it is a struggle a historical context that h most nothing in common political principles enshrin England and the United Thomas's assertion that ma fils and practices persist cialist Cuba carries the ri truth, not because Castro 1 Communist, but because co heritages hang on despite. in ideologies. To change sou man must also free himself the past, and whether co man in Cuba can do so, onk will tell. Yet Thomas ha: tory on his side when he

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**NBA** Championship Series

# **Bucks Beat Bullets in Opener**

#### By Mark Asher

MILWAUKEE, April 22 1WP) .---Lew Alcindor manhandled the Baltimore Builets in the third quarter and led the Milwaukce Bucks to a 92-88 victory last night in the opening game of the Na-tional Basketball Association champlonship playoffs. Alcindor, the league's tallest, and Most Valuable Player, scored 12 of his 31 points and blocked three shots by the cold-shooting Bullets in the period.

Baltimore had its opportunities in the first half. Alcindor picked up his third foul midway in the

-Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Com-

mittee (IOC), emphasized today

his organization wanted South

Africa back in the Olympic fold.

Commenting on an announce-

ment hy Prime Minister John

Vorster in Capetown of a revision

of the South African government's

sports policy, Brundage said, "One of the objectives of the Olympic movement is to welcome

"We would like to have South

Africa hack with us, provided they

can comply with Olympic regula-

the youth of the world.

Olympic Games was

tions."

the country."

Brundage to Evaluate

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minister.

first quarter and played only nine minutes before intermission. But the Bullets could not take advantage of Alcindor's absence. They shot only 37 percent from the floor and missed their last seven shots of the half after pul-ing to within two points, 44-42,

with 3:19 r maining. The Bucks then scored six straight points, including three by Oscar Robertson, for a 50-42 halftime lead. Then the 7-foot-2 Alcindor began his personal foray against

the Eastern champions. His 18th point of the third quarter, following consecutive blocks of shots

by Earl Monroe and John Tres-vant, earned the Bucks a 79-62 lead with 1:40 left in the period. Sloppy play by the Bucks, including six turnovers within three minutes, helped the Bullets come to within six points with 7:53 to play. The Bullets, who could have challenged during this period, made only four of 16 fleid

goal attempts. Then the Bucks scored five straight points, started by reserve Lucius Allen's jump shot, and were assured of going to Baltlmore for Sunday's second game with a 1-0 series advantage. The Bullets made only 39 of 107 shots for 38.4 percent.

Alcindor shot only layups, short hooks and dunks in making 13 of 16 shots. He also had 17 re-Rohertson contributed bounds. 22 points, including 15 in the first haif of his first championship playoff game in an illustri-ous 11-year career.

CHICAGO, April 22 (Reuters). team on a tour of South Africa Four times in the first balf despite protests from the African Sporting Council. A council the Bullets pulled within two points. But each time Robertspokesman said telegrams protestson, acquired prior to this scason ing the tour had been sent to in a trade from Cincinnati, scor-French Olympic Committee ed the next Milwaukee points. and France's youth and sports Trailing, 6-3, early in the game, the Bucks ran off 11 straight

**Colonels** Trounce

**Squires to Even** spurt. ABA East at 2-2 LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22

(AP). - The Kentucky Colonels Brundage pointed out that the hanning of South Africa from the used a scoring surge early in the third quarter for a 128-110 victory over the Virginia Squires "hecause there was no opportunity for last night to even their American inter-racial competition within Basketball Association East Division finals at two games each.

He said it was unclear from initial news reports whether Vorster's atatement would "permit such competition." He said it seemed the South 84-70 lead.

African government had "opened the door a little hut probably not enough. "However, we will have to get a full report on the matter from ting

the South African Olympic Committee." Prime Minister John Vorster

today ruled out inter-racial sport internally at any level iu South Africa but opened the door for integrated international competitions to be held in the country, Reuters reported from Capetown.

Vorster announced a revised government sports policy which would allow ah Olymple sports and tennis to be open to established athletes regardless of race or color.

(Vorster announced that spectator segregation would he enforced next year when a visiting British rugby team played a match against a "colored" (Mulatto; side and one against an African team. Only Mulatto spectators would be allowed at the former and only an all-black crowd would watch the latter

AP reported. al, provincial and club level will continue to be segregated. Vorster said.)

Kentucky, ahead only by 63-60 at the half, outscored the Squires 21-10 in the first seven minutes of the third quarter to take an Dan Issel led Kentucky with 31 points-19 in the second half. Charley Scott was the only effective performer for Virginia, hit-30 points, including ten-ofter. free throws.

'Howie the Horse,' OTB Add

To Kentucky Derby Worries

By Gerald Strine

by winner?

March 31.

New S. African Policy **Cintch** Points STILTIFYING-Muhammad Ali (left) and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain square off when their bont was first rumored four years ago. It fell through again Thursday.

points. The Bullets got only one sbot in this span, making five turnovers. Boh Dandridge had six points and Alcindor three in the

Bullets' coach Gene Shue said he could not hlame his players for the defeat: after only one day of rest following their dramatic seventh-game victory over the New York Knicks in the Eastern

final "Our players were physically and emotionally spent and just couldn't respond," Shue said

NBA Playoffs

Championship Series Alliwaukee 98, Balilmore 58 (Alcin-dor 31, Robertson 22; Mouros 26, Marin 18). 1Bucks lead best-of-7 series, 1-0.)

**ABA** Playoffs

East Division Finals

now, the name of the 1970 Der-

Hoist The Flag was presented

late last December as the best

Derby prospect since Citation in

1948. Indeed he was. But one

faise step was all that was

needed to turn the 1971 Derby

into a slightly mad scramble.

Hoist The Flag took that step

Bold Ruler Colt

Aside from him the only 3-

year-old to stir the imagination

a ilttle this winter or spring was

Dynastic, a Bold Ruler colt

from the Greentree Stable.

Dynastie's effort in the Fla-

mingo Stakes at Hialeah on

March 3 seemed to promise bet-

Keniucky 125. Virginia 110 (Istel 31. Carrier 25: C. Scott 30. Johnson 141. 18est-0f-7 series (led. 2-2.) 101ah loada 13diana, 3-1, in West.)

llon lilstory, was canceled after a two-hour dispute today when Chamherlain refused to agree to lerms of the contract. Chamberlain had previously agreed to the terms, hut at the last minute he backed out of the

Chamberlain, the greatest scorer

in National Baskethall Associa-

bout, four years in the making, because his counsel said he would have to pay too much taxes on the one-night. \$500,000 paycheck. Chamberlain and his attorney arrived at 12:45 p.m. in a helicopter, and they met with officials of the Astrodome and Top Rank. the promotional group, before refusing to go through with the

All had called Chamberlain Older, Wiser Ted Williams

scheduled 3 p.m. start for the official signing, and he never returned to hear the doleful announcement that the fight would

The promoters had predicted that Chamberlain would make \$1 million on the bout, which they expected to gross \$10 million to make it the second richest boxing event in history. Chamberlain had been guaranteed \$500,000

Bucs' Stargell Blasts 3 vs. Braves Again

# Things Come in 3s for 3d Willie

However, Aaron later ate dinner

at an All-Pro chicken restaurant of which Stargell is part-owner.

By Sam Goldaper NEW YORK, April 22 (NYT). --Wilver Dornel Stargell, base-ball's third-hest-known Willie, hit three home runs against the Atlanta Brayes last night for the second time this season. This time his team, the Pirates, won the game, 10-2, at Three Rivers

Stargell, who has nine home

runs this season, seven off Atlanta pitching, also hit three

bomers against the Braves April

10, but the Pirates lost, 5-4.

The restaurant served free chicken after Stargell's hig night, hut Asron said he paid for his dinner. He said he intended to get a rebate from Stargell.

Cardinals 5, Giants 3

Following nine straight vic-tories, San Francisco lost its sec-

ond in a row to St. Louis, 5-3 Bob Gibson pitched a five-hitter for his eighth successive victory over the Giants since Sept. 17, 1958-when Gaylord Perry beat him. They were matched again yesterday and Perry took his first defeat in four decisions. Gibton also has a 3-1 won-lost record. The cards scored all their runs in the sixth inning. Joe Torre drove in three with a triple.

**Seaver Sets** 

Met Record;

**Defeats Reds** 

CINCINNATI, April 22 (NYT).

-Tom Seaver set a New York Mot record for consecutive score-

les: innings, added nine strike-outs to his league-leading total

and even got a victory in last night's 5-3 decision over the Cin-

Excellent relief pitching by Tug

the Red slugger out of mischief.

Before Seaver slowed down, he

shut out the Reds for the first

six innings, running his consecu-

tive streak to 26 and topping the club record of 23 shared by Jerry

cinnati Reds.

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## Northrup Rips Orioles For 2d Straight Game

Oakland since coming over from the New York Yankces. DETROIT, April 22 (UPI) .---Jim Northrup drove in three runs with a solo homer and two run-Rudy May set a career high hy scoring doubles last night to lead striking out 13 As in nine-plus the Detroit Tigers to a 5-1 coninnings, while the Angels' staff equaled a club record hy accountquest of Baltimore, cutting the Orioles' American League East ing for 17 strikeouts overall. Edmargin to a game over Washdie Fisher took the loss. ington

Northrup, who beat the Orioles Tuesday night with four runs batted in, hammered his third home run more than 400 feet into the upper deck in right field with two out in the first inning to start Mickey Lolich on the way to his second victory against two

Andy Etchebarren's first home run of the season, leading off the third inning, tied it at 1-1 hut Northrup broke the deadlock in Detroit's half of the inning hy doubling home Gates Brown, who had singled with two out and stolen second.

Northrup also doubled home Dick McAuliffe, who had reached McGraw nailed down Seaver's second on an error, in the fifth third straight victory after he appeared to tire in the eighth inning as former Tiger Pat Dobson had his season record evened irning. McGraw got five outs and at 1-1. walked Johnny Bench, to keep

Athletics 4, Angels 2

Sal Bando shook his head in disbellef. "I'm stunned," he said. California is a little dazed too after what Bando, the Oakland third baseman did to them for the second straight night,

Bando slammed a two-run homer in the 13th inning to give the A's a 4-2 road victory and hike their lead in the American League West to two games. Tuesday night, Bando had hit two

homers and driven in three runs in a 4-0 trhumph. Last night's victory was the ninth in ten games for the surging Athletics-all on the road.

Ron Klimkowski, who hurled the final 3 2/3 innings, got his Short. "Eisenbower was okay for second straight relief victory for baseball, too. When we presented Nixon with the league pass

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Konsman and Jim McAndrew. His nine strike-outs gave him 37 in 30 innings, tops in the National League. Diverse Ways Meanwhile, the Mets poked away for their runs in diverse ways. Bud Harrelson opened the

game with a walk, stole second and scored on Cleon Jones's twoout single, . (Harrelson later stole another base, the third in two nights against Bench, who is said

to be the fastest gun in the West -and East.1 The next Met run, in the sev-

enth featured the flashing feet of Ed Kranepool thundering out a leadoff triple that glanced off the glove of Hal McRae in center. Kranepool then loped home on a bloop single by Bob, Aspro-

The Cincinnati starter, Gary Nohn, opened the eighth by giving a double to Ken Boswell and hitting Tommie Agee in the back

anything hut a title contender when he jabhed his way to a ten-round decision tonight against an unimpressive Art Hernandez of Omaha The Danish hricklayer, who has his sights on Carlos Monzon's world middleweight title, won every round except the first and

Bors Ontpoints Hernandez COPENHAGEN, April 22 (UPI), ; -Tom Bogs of Denmark looked

**Ali-Chamberlain Fight** 

**Off After Pact Dispute** 

for the fight, which was to be

telecast on closed circuit.

fifth.

All, the former heavyweight champion, left the news con-ference a half hour after the Now Looks Before He Bleeps not take place.

against 25 percent of the revenue

It was the fourth time in Stargell's ten-year major-league career that he had hit three homers in one game. Only three

Stedlum in Pittsburgh.

other National League players have had four or more threehomer games. Johnny Mize ac-complished the feat six times. Ernie Banks and Ralph Kiner did it four times each.

The 32-year-old Stargell, a lefthanded batter, also had three homers June 24, 1965, and May 22, 1968

#### First 3 Times

"I really didn't try hitting a homer my first three trips to the plate," Stargell said, "but I did the fourth time and you know what happened? I struck out." Stargell's first homer, in the first inning, was worth \$1,000 he-cause it was the first Pirate homer in Three Rivers Stadium this season. A local gas dealer

donated the prize. "You know what's going to when I come home?" happen Stargell said. "My wife is going to tell me that I had a great night and then ask me for the

Ali. five years younger than check." the 34-year-old Los Angeles Laker. Stargell's first two homers were was to get a guarantee of \$1 miloff Jim Nash and the third came lion or 45 percent of the revenue, in the sixth inning off Tom Kelley, a relief pitcher.

Four Errors

Dock Ellis limited the Braves

fection.

several times as the Pirates committed four errors.

career home run Tuesday night, missed the game with a virus in-Aaron's first trip to

to five hits but was in trouble Hank Aaron, who hit his 598th

the plate would have been his 10,000th batting appearance since he entered the league in 1954.

By Robert Lipsyte

the team.

#### Non-Whites on Conneil

JOHANNESBURG, April 22 (Reuters) .- Non-whites are to be allowed representation at South African Olympic Council meetings in a government-backed move which has slightly lowered the country's sports-apartheld barrier. The council announced the

move at a meeting here Tuesday night. Council president Rudolph Opperman said the decision had government approval but the official government policy that whites and non-whites would play and administer their sport separately stood firm.

Council members were unanimously in favor of non-white representation and future meetings will be attended by three liaison officials representing non-white athletes. Political sources here regarded

the concession as a small but significant change at a time when South Africa faces an increasing threat of total isolation in world sports.

The move answers one of the International Olympic Committee's main criticisms over direct representation on the council for non-whites.

#### French Ragby Toor

PARIS, April 22.-Alhert Ferrasse, the president of the French Rugby Federation (FFR1, said yesterday the FFR was sticking hy its decision to send a selected

### The Scoreboard

ALPINE SKIING.-At Tonale Pass. Iialy. Gostarn Theeni of Iialy. Ihe World Cup champion, won ihe men's special alolom lor the Tonale Trophy in 1 minule 9.52 seconds for the two runs. Waiter Treach of Switzerland was second in 1:12.45.

Only 34 percent of tickets put

on sale in late February for the

1972 Winter Olympic Games have

been sold, according to the games'

organizing committee at Sapporo,

Japan. The committee will lift

the two-tickets-a-person limit per

event and has also extended from

April 20 to May 20 the time in

which to make reservations for tickets for the 90-meter ski jump

and the opening and closing cere-

monies because reservations have

amounted to only 70 percent of

capacity. The games will be held

Feb. 3-13 of next year.

shuddering possibility. A field of 22, the Churchillians decided, is the most they could accommodate, if worse came to worse, and an auxiliary gate had to be introduced.

such their odds could be con-

siderably shorter than if they

In New York, keeping its own

ran separately.

\$133 off track.

active players in the NFC.

in Rio da Janeiro on July 18,

**Sports Shorts** 

LEXINGTON. Kr., April 22

WP).-Twenty-three 3-year-olds

remain in the running for the

Kentucky Derby, nine days

away. A dozen, at best, merit

serious consideration. The others are extensions of their

owner's, or trainer's. collective

Fear not, the 97th Derhy sched-

uled May 1 in Louisville is not

likely to be run in two divisions

although Churchill Downs has

given some thought to that

egos.

What worries the Churchfil ter races ahead. He opened a management considerably more siz-length lead in the first halfis the promise of off-track betmile, was three lengths in front after six furlongs in 1:09 4/5ting being conducted on the Derby in New York City. "Howie and never did give it up, really. although losing hy haif-a-head to Executioner while gamely the Horse" Samuels has made it official. OTB will accept win and exacta hets on the Derhy trying to come again in the starting at noon on April 28. final 50 yards. That's guite a trick, considering that horses for the Kentucky classie are not officially entered

The race was only the seventh of Dynastic's career, his second at the distance, and repuntil the next morning. It all aounds a little premature. Furresented marked improvement from the Everglades Stakes at the same route (1 1.8 mile) two ther, if OTB helieves such advance betting to be so lucrative. weeks earlier in which he had why wait till that Wednesday? harreled into an early stx-length lead only to finish Why not set up the same machinery that Monday, or the fourth

After being taken to Aiken, weekend before the Derhy? Why S.C., for a little rest and recugo through all the trouble of refunds for just a one-day start? peration. Dynastic was shipped here early this month and en-The fact that a large Derby lineup is assured will add to OTB's problems. At Churchill, tered in a 1 1/16-mile event. He broke through the gate. ran off if there are more than 12 betfor a quarter of a mile, was brought back, dispatched with his field-and tired, beaten into ting interests. the outsiders would be lumped into a mutual field—as No. 12. As many as five or six longshots could he third place hy a couple of nonentities. running on one ticket and, as

Braullo Baeza had replaced the injured Bobby Ussery on Dynastic for that race. His attempt at trying to rate this free wheeling colt having failed, Baeza was abandoned in fayor

Derby pool, there would he no stable couplings or field horses of Willie Shoemaker. recognized. Given that situation, "We wanted Shoe hecause he has ridden Ack Ack so well." it is quite conceivable a field horse would return \$33 on track. trainer Jack Gaver attempted to explain, "Ack Ack, like Dynas-

For all its faults and lack of tic. is a free-running horse." prepareducss, the OTB's Derby Today's Blue Grass Stakes over nine furlongs here at Keeneland should answer sevaction in New York promises to give this Derhy added interest. The horses, while probably a eral questions concerning Dyshade hetter than those that mastic. Then it's on to Louisgathered last spring, are not a ville. Everyone's invited, except particularly strong group, Quick. "Howle the Horse."

The Scoreboard

TENNIS.-At Houston, Harold Sold-non, Rice University freshman. Upset Ray Ruffels of Australia. G-2, 1-6, 7-6, In the 37th annual River Ooks tourna-ment. Third-seeded Zelj25 Franulovie of Yugoniavia lost to Ilick Creatly of Australia. 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Clark Orset-ner of New York, the defending cham-nics, defasted Paul Gerkin of the U.S. 7-5, 6-3, and Cliff Richey of. San Angeley, Teras, elimionted Odny Parus of New Zealaod, 6-4, 6-4. In other second-round action. Tom Gorman of Seattle, beat Milon Red-cek of Czechostotakia, 6-4, 6-2; Bob Carnuchael of Paris beat Allen Stone al Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, and Frank Proching of Ft. Lauderdele, Fla., beat Unarly Multigan of Italy, 2-6, 7-6, 6-7. At Catonia, Sichy, in an Interna-ling Mart Mart Arstin of the U.S. Alena Palmeova of Czechostotakia, who retured. A: Denter, In a round-robin tourna-A: Denver, in a round-robin tourna-

A: Denser, in a cound-robin fourna-ment, John Alexanoer of Australia fook the lead with two victories—s 6-3 secre over Limail el-Shale) of Egyp: and a 6-4 victory over Denmark's Torben Ci-lich. Alexander and Ulich were the only players to compete in two mothers, Ken Rosewail of Australia whipped Ci-rich, 6-2, and Charine Pasarell of Puerto Hico whipped Cliff Erysdale of South Airces 6-4

rich, 62, and Charie Pasarell of Puerto Rico whipped Cliff Brysdale of South Airnea, 64 CYCLING-At Marcinelle, Belgium, Belgian Borer de Viaeminck won the Flèche Wallonne classie with country-men Prans Verbeec; second and Jos de Scheenmaker third. SOCCER.-In Eutopean Nations Cup matches, England, Northern Ireland, and Soutzerlond won ahufe Scotland bergiand. Cut England Sullins England. Cut England Sull traits group leader Switzerland, which chalted up its third successive telosy. So, egainst luckles: Malin, at Lucerne, Sritzerland. Scotland fort to Fortugal. 2-0, at Lisboa and look oat of the running in Group Fite where Sciglam leads with and Scotland third with 2 points. Grochechosabla, traibag, 1-0, soon af-ier the intertal, scored littee poals in a Uirse-uninute bitz late in the second haft to whip Walcs. 2-1, at Swasen. Walet. The victory and Czecholowatsa lot itle Groun One lead with Romanna. Northern Treiand pounded out o Soft

Northyra Irriand pounded out o SA Northyra Irriand pounded out o SA Victory orth Ciprus at Bellatt with mercurial Group Best of Mancheatr Ublico scoring inree goals. The victory put Northern Irriand at the top of Group Four, but the Soviet Union and Spain remain favored.

iard my words to the press don't have to go through all that bull, retracting it, saying I was misquoted. It took me this

becoming more mellow?"

long to calm down." "This is your third year as manager now. Are you having a good time?"

NEW YORK. April 23 (NYT),

-"I never took Digel till I got

this bleeping job," said Ted Wil-

liams, in great good humor.

choice bleeping words, let me tell

"You always swore in your

"Mellow, my eye," sald Wil-

room," someone said. "Are you

liams. "The only difference, I

rou."

"And I swear in my room some

"If you can play above .500 it's tolerable, and anything above that is a plus. It's the stuff you read in the papers that makes you sick, but it made me sick 30 years ago."

#### Getting Ready

"Patience," said Robert Short, owner of the Washingtoo Sen-ators, "that's what he's learned. In the off-season we hury him up to his neck in sand and let the anis crawl over him, get him ready for the season.".

Williams laughed, his deep, long hark of a laugh, and leaned hack in a black captain's chair in the visiting team elubhouse at Yankee Stadium yesterday. "Tell you this. I love baseball so much. I hale to see it torn apart by irresponsible writers."

Like Curt Flood?" "No, he's cutiled to say and do what he wants. I think he's wrong, that's all." Williams pulled on his pants, smiling to himself as Short hegan saying that the manager was playing an important role in the premotion of the hall club and its attempt to get a more favorable rental agreement at Ernnedy Stadium.

Guest Speaker "Help him?" snorted Williams. "He's got me speaking before Senate Investigating Committees. visiting the Fresident, wining and dining everyone and kowtowing to the writers." He paused at the door, to look at Short, and Lugh.

Wilhams and Short have started the third year of their union in a typically unlikely way. Lured away from fiching in the Florid Keys ("It was a weak moment." insists Williams with the satisfied air of one who appreciated the courting, Williams took over a failing expansion club owned by a man with no committement to keep it in Washington. In 1969 he guided the Senators to their first winning season and hecame Manager of the Year.

The Senators slipped back last year in both standing and reve-nue, and Short let it he known that anyone with \$11 million could have the club. He also began a scries of executive moves that bronght in two of the game's most controversial players, Flood who is suing to crack the socalled reserve clause, and Denny McLain, the pitcher who became famous for organ-playing and unsuccessful bookmaking.

President figures it's safe, he can send his kid. We've established the fact that it's safe inside the park; we spent \$87,000 on inside security last year just to cut down on what I call 'nickel-dick' robbery. "The father sends his kid for

he kept me afterwards to talk

about different players. He tried

to come out the first time McLain

pitched, but couldn't make it, and he called Ted the next day

from Camp David to congratulate

in Alexandria, Va., hears that

"This really helps. The guy

a couple of hot dogs, and some bigger kids take his money. There've been a lot of incidents like that in baseball, but they. haven't been publicized. It would he very, very had for the game. The clubs have taken measures to prevent the robberies. We've. spent more than \$1,000 per game, about 10 cents per customer,"

#### Thursday

### **Astros' Dierker Pitches 5-Hitter** To Top Cubs, 6-1 CHICAGO, April 22 (AP).-Bob Watson's two-run homer in

the sixth inning and Larry Dierker's five-hit pltching led the Houston Astros to a 6-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs today.

Cub starter Bill Hands was touched for an unearned Houston run in the second on a two-out triple hy Cesar Cedeno which bounced off center fielder Joe Pepitone's glove and shortstop Don Kessinger's hobble of Jesus Alou's hounder. In the sixth, after two were out, Hands issued his only walk and Watson smashed his homer against an 18-mile-anhour wind.

White Sox 4, Brewers 2 Caralos May stroked his first home run of the season-a three-run shot in the eighth inningthat brought the Chicago a 4-2 road victory over Milwaukee.

### The Scoreboard

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GOLF.--At Madrid. Pedro Contraras of Spain drove roomd the condenc Club is Gampo course in a steady down-pour to break the course reaord with 56. Spanish golfers dominated at the two Mudrid courses where the S18 600 Madrid Open as being pisyed. Contre-ras now beads the field with a tern-of 146 followed by countryman Valen-in Earriss with 141.

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and then Nolan was excused. A sacrifice and intentional walk set Ken Singleton's long sacrifice fly off Joe Gibbon and Art Shamsky's pinch-hit single off Wayne Granger.

Allen Drives in 3. Nails 2 at Plate As Dodgers Win

SAN DIEGO, April 22 (AP) --Richte Allen drove in three runs with a double and home run and threw out two runners at that plate in the fifth inning last night as the Los Angeles Dodgers handed San Diego its eighth straight defeat, 10-3.

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The Dodgers slammed 18 hits, including five by Willie Davis and four by Maury Wills, to help Bill Singer gain his first victory in five decisions;

Four of the nine hits off Singer came in the fifth, when left field-er Allen threw out both Bob Barton and Enzo Hernander trying to score on base hits.

Allen doubled home a run in the first inning off loser Danny Country, 1-2, and rocked the San Diege left-hander for a two-run homer in the third. He also douhled in the ninth and scored on a single by Bill Sudakis.

### Wednesday's Line Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE

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### Major League Leaders NATIONAL LEAGEE

Halfback Tommy Mason has Batling G ASE 11 Pel. been traded to the Washington Redskins hy the Los Angeles Rams for a draft choice. George Allen, the new Redskin coach, has now picked up seven members of last year's Ram team. Mason is the No. 4 ground gainer among NOME RUNS-Bando, Oakland, 5: 9 tled with 3. Brazilian soccer star Pele has

decided to postpone his retiremeut from international competition by a week. He will play his last match for Brazil against Yugoslavia at Maracana Stadium

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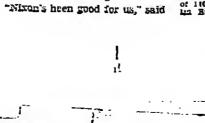
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### Observer **Color Them Cement**

#### By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON-Harry and Margot decided to paint the mud-colored bedroom. Margot had seen a magazine ad which showed paint putting color into drab lives, and she was devastated by desire to wresk this miracle in the

1997.1 mud-colored bedroom, Harry was at

an age and stage of marriage whera he felt obliged to resist the project ineffectually. Нe had taken this idea from years

Baker of watching situation comedy on television, and although he hated playing "Sappy

old dad," as he thought of the role, he felt that society expected him to put up ineffectual resistance against all Margot's household projects.

Accordingly, when Margot said they ought to paint, Harry said it seemed like a pointless expense to him, since the mud-colored bedroom was used only for guests, who might be tempted, to overstay their welcomes if the paint was too friendly. Moreover, Harry said, he did not want to spend the spring painting a room. Margot said he wouldn't have

to. She could get a very reasonable price for the job from Sideburns Sid. who was living in en abandoned car around the corner and always needed a little money to meet the payments on his guitar. ! Harry said all right, but Mar-

got shouldn't expect him to finish the job if Sideburns Sid got busted in a peace march.

Margot bought yellow paint. It was a hue called Broken Yolk. Margot took home two gallons and painted a patch on the wall of the mud-colored bedroom. When Harry came home from work that night Margot was still crying.

Harry looked into the bedroom and recolled, "I hope you've been smashing eggs on the wall in there," Harry said.

Just before bedtime Sideburns Sid arrived with his ladder, which, he said had been grown organical-iy. Margot said it was too late to paint, and Sideburns Sid said io that case he would just move the furniture out of the bedroom and come back about 4 p.m. next day.

For the next three days Harry and Margot had to accustom themselves to stepping around the large box spring and mattress on their way to the diningroom table, and a big mirror in a mud-colored frame at the foot of the stairs. The three-day interlude occurred because Sideburns Sid had been advised by a friend in the astrology field that it was an unpropitious time for him to leave his abandoned car. Harry and Margot didn't mind.

They were much too busy arguing about what color to try next in the mud-colored bedroom. Harry, who now liked the, idea of putting color into drab lives, wanted two gallons of Blushing Chetry.

One evening while the argument was raging between them Harry accidentally stepped through the mirror at the foot of the stairs and had to be treated in the hospital emergency room.

Next day Margot bought two gailons of the new decorator color called Cement. It was almost mud colored but slightly wetter. Sideburns Sid came at 4 p.m. rolled paint oo a few feet of one wall and then complained that the Cement gave off such bad vibes."

Two days passed before he returned. In the interval, Harry had made a mess of the box spring near the dining room table by dropping a whole roast turkey with giblet gravy on it. Margot's mother came and said the Cement reminded her of a color she had seen in the Hoboken jail where she had once gone to post collateral for

a ne er-do-well brother. Before things could become nasty, Sideburns Sid arrived with two strange young men who, he said, were being sought by the FBI for draft evasion. He wanted Margot and Harry to put

them op until he got back from the anti-war demonstrations in Washington, where he was going with his ladder.

Margot asked if they could paint, and Sideburns Sid said he had offended them. He would pray for Margot and Harry, he said, as he left with his ladder and associates, "Well," said Margot when calm returned, "some body will have to finish the painting."

"That's what you think," said Harry. They now use the modcolored room for storage.

### Scandinavian Sagas Sail Back

### To Iceland

By A. E. Pederson

COPENHAGEN.-The presentation of two of the most valuable books in the world to the University of Reykjavik this week brought to an end a long and at times. bitter controversy between Danes and Icelanders.

Danish cabinet members, parliamentarians and professors presented the Flatey Book and the Elder Edda to Icelandic authorities. During the next 25 years, another two thousand-odd writings will be sent from Copenhagen to Iceand's new Manuscript Institute.

For 200,000 Icelanders, the ceremony Wednesday was a flag-waving, bell-pealing holiday because the two books are regarded by Iceland as the most valuable literary works surviving from the golden age of

Icelandic writings. The Flatey Book, a two-volume work, was written late in the 14th century by two monks on the island of Flatey, part of Iceland. It contains a history of the farflung Norwegian kingdom, of which Ice-land was then a part. The accounts relate the stories of the Norwegian kings, the history of Iceland, the Farces and the Orkneys, as well as of Norway, and they

include an account of the discovery of Americs by Eric the Red. The Elder Edda, a modest five-by-eight-inch book of 90 pages, is considered by many to be Scandinavia's most valuable literary treasure. Written in about 1370, the book contains more than 30 of the bestknown Nordic myths. Half the stories concern the old gods and tell of the creation and final destruction of the world. The rest are heroic poems of Sigard, Helge, Brynhild and Gudrun, roughly parallelling

the German Nibelung. "The Elder Edda is the only source reference for almost all the works it contains," said the Royal Library in a booklet issued several years ago. "As these works form the nucleus of Nordic-and Germanic -poetry and mythology, their importance cannot be exaggerated."

The two books involved in the Reykjavik ceremony come from the Royal Library col-lection, started in the 17th century on orders from King Frederik III who wanted to enhance Denmark's historical role by bringing to Copenhagen the best-known works of medieval Icelandic writings.

But most of the books to be sent to Iceland during the next quarter of a century come from a collection put together early in the 18th century by Arne Magnusson, an Icelander who became a professor of antiquities at the University of Copenhagen

Sent to Iceland in 1701 to compile a record of land holdings, he spent most of



head "of a horse, pointed cars and gaping nostrils."

his time tracking down old manuscripts in farmhouses and parish churches, Some he found on farmers' shelves, others he found being used to plug holes in drafty walls or propping up sagging floors. Icelanders had begun acquiring more legible paper copies of the old tales, so they had no objection to letting Magnusson have the dog-cared, smoke-blackened old works for little or nothing.

Magnusson came hack to Denmark with 53 wooden chests filled with his finds. He kept on adding to his collection during the remainder of his life, but no one will ever know how many books, papers and fragments it included because a fire that swept through Copenhagen in October, 1728, destroyed much of the collection. His will, written the day before he died in 1730, left the collection and his fortune to a self-owning foundation, with the responsibility for cataloguing, editing and translating works for general distribution. The foundation also helped support research projects, bringing Icelandic scholars to Denmark for long periods of study. One project, which won't be completed for another 20 years or more, in-volves compilation of an authoritative

Icelandic dictionary. Iceland's parliament, or Alting, had be-gun pressing for return of the Magnusson collection early in the 20th century but it was not until after Iceland's unilateral action in severing the ties with Denmark in 1944 that the campaign was stepped up. When Denmark and Iceland met after the war to sort out which historical and cultural treasures belonged to which country, the main Icelandic demand involved the Magnusson collection plus the choicest items from the Royal Library. Succeeding governments were sympathetic, hut the foundation that Magnusson had founded fought every inch of the way. supported by a good many Danes. The foundation had long been woven into the

university fabric, but it retained its separate legal identity. Parliament finally approved the return of the collection to Iceland in 1965, but the foundation kept the case alive with a series of court appeals. It lost the last this spring when the supreme court ruled that it could not claim compensation.

#### **Common History**

The case has involved emotions in both countries. Danes share a common history with Iceland: Iceland was a part of the Danish kingdom for nearly 600 years. To Danes, the Icelandic manuscripts were part of their cultural heritage and their natural home was Copenhagen.

But for lociand, the manuscripts were something more. "We have always regarded the Danish collections as our richest heritage," Dr. Einer Sveinsson, an Icelandic scholar, has remarked. Iceland has nothing to match the Danish collections, as a wave of scholastic invasions in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries stripped the country bare

While the Flatey Book is a good example of illuminated manuscript, most of the items in the Magnusson collection disappoint the eye. Smoke-blackened, dog-eared and lacking illustrations, these were books written to be read and not merely for dispisy.

The works include numerous translations of European literature, a great many letters, wills, records of commercial transactions and other types of writing. People didn't place much value on the books themselves, so long as there were newer replacements.

Things have changed since then. Today the books are valued highly by people of two brother countries. And when the Vacideren, a Danish fisheries patrol vessel, put to sea with the Flatey Book and the Elder Edda aboard, the Royal Library lowered its flag to half staff.

PEOPLE: Crime Pays-With Help From the Victim Crime Chilean style: When ac-countant Sergie Souper of San-tiago suffered a minor automobile.

accident one recent midnight, a chain of events began that proved. crime can sometimes pay-in this case with the victim's consent. The accident was witnessed by Ramon V. Collio, 20; from the vantage point of a street light post where he was performing his job as a replacer of burned-out bulbs. When Souper and the other driver left their cars to engage in a lively debate over who caused the mishap Collio climbed down and stole a sports jacket Souper had left on the front seat.

The jacket pockets held pencil, pen, papers of minor importance and ticket No. 21084 in the biweekly national charity lottery. Eight days later No. 21084 won first prize in the drawing-worth \$250,000.

Because Souper , followed , a practice of many lottery players, that of buying the same number each time from the same dealer he was able to prove his legiti-macy as claimant of tha money sans ticket. But by the time he placed his evidence before lottery authorities, the prize had been

enjoying himself at a plush vaca-tion resort, outfitted with the last word in male wardrobes and a new automobile for which he had paid cash. They jailed him and impounded the balance of the lottery payoff as evidence. But the wheels of justice turn slowly here even for such minor of-

"snake point" or with the use of other wild animals. The bill by Sen. John Bell, R., Fort Lauderdale, "makes it a felony to display, use or attempt to use a vicious or dangerous animal to commit a felony." In addition toexisting penalties the law, if passed, would impose five years in fail and a \$5,000 fine for a robbery committed say, at "snake point." \* \* \*

Students at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, have elected Miss Delilah Bear as spring holiday queen, Miss Bear received twice as many votes as the other mine candidates combined. At her

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South Africa, But his friends are

not worried; he has left coastal shipping lanes and not yet reach-



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fenses. So lawyers for both men got together and reached a settlement. Souper dropped his formal complaint against Collio and the latter was allowed to keep about \$90,000 of the Bow-unencumbered lattery money. Crime Florida style: The Florida Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday voted 6-3 to back a bill aimed at stemming robberies at

into Britain EXPELLED. Two male soccer players from a men vs. women match in Kigland. The referee said they, were doing more ticking than tackling. Women won 5-4 when the match was called. DIVORCED: Actress Dawn Ad-dams from Prince Vittorie Emannele Massimo, in London, on grounds that the marriage had irretrievably broken down. SEP-ARATED: Film director Claude Lelouch and his wife Christine, in Paris. They plan to divorce, the AP reported OUT OF SIGHT: Lone rower Anders Syedtand, 44, who left Perth, Aus-tralia, Wednesday to row to

Belated birthday greeting

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new queen is the school's mas-cot. s 3 1/2-foot-tall bear cub;

PRAISED: Ingrid Bergman

Cary Grant, who called her his favorite leading lady. Grant was

in Budapest yesterday to tak

with Hungarian animated car-toonists, NAMED: Actor-director

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